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\$1 million to revamp downtown St. Albert

The Devonian Foundation, Calgary, will be supplying St. Albert with \$457,500 for development of a \$1 million parkway system in the downtown core of St. Albert.

The park area will be known as "Red Willow Park."

At a recent council meeting St. Albert council authorized entering into an agreement with the Foundation for the expenditure of \$1,072,000 on the park work.

There is a 1980 deadline on the work needed to improve the looks of St. Albert's downtown core.

Phase I of the project shows that construction of the park was to have commenced during the past year and is set to be completed on or before December 1, 1980.

The breakdown of expenditures on phase one is as follows:

*term development \$120,000.

*walkways \$72,000
*landscaping \$300,000
*pedestrian bridges \$24,000

*planting of St. Anne Street \$30,000

All this work comes to a total phase one expenditure of \$546,000.

Phase II construction is due to begin next year and to be finished in successive calendar years.

The breakdown for this is Please Turn to Page 2



Percy and Katherine Rossiter were both recipients of the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal from the Governor General's office in Ottawa. Please see story on Page 4.

MPC grinds gears on Sturgeon Plaza access

The St. Albert Municipal Planning Commission kept the gears grinding last week on a discussion which has been going for three months and more - the problem of left turn access to the Sturgeon Shopping Plaza at

Hebert Road.

Last October the MPC had recommended to council that there be no potential median break to allow access to the mall at a point near the Red Rooster Store on Hebert Road.

The problem of the median break ties in with the maintenance of favourable access to the shopping plaza after the road has been widened to four lanes. (Hebert Road is one of the main access roads Please Turn to Page 2

St. Albert's industrial albatross

Ten months have passed since St. Albert council paid \$3.55 million dollars for a quarter section of land for an industrial park to the east of St. Albert. Additional expenditures of approximately ¼ million dollars was authorized to service 46 acres of the land. Taxpayers were given no opportunity to vote on these two large expenditures.

Unfortunately Campbell Park is not competitive price wise and it lacks an adequate road system. And to date not one parcel has been sold in phase one (a group of small parcels) which the city hopes to have fully developed by 1980. Meanwhile interest charges are running at about a thousand dollars per day; or approximately ¼ million dollars since the date of purchase.

The realtors in charge of selling the property have put out a small advertising brochure which notes that "Truck routes fan out in all directions." (see map). Unfortunately only one truck route is in place to the site. That is the partially four-laned Hebert Road which will bring all traffic out onto St. Albert Trail. It is interesting to note that four years ago former Mayor Plain and Aldermen Breadner and Smith campaigned vigorously against turning Hebert Road into a major truck route through the residential areas of Akinsdale and Forest Lawn. They argued that the depreciation on residential property would more than offset any gains from industrial taxation.

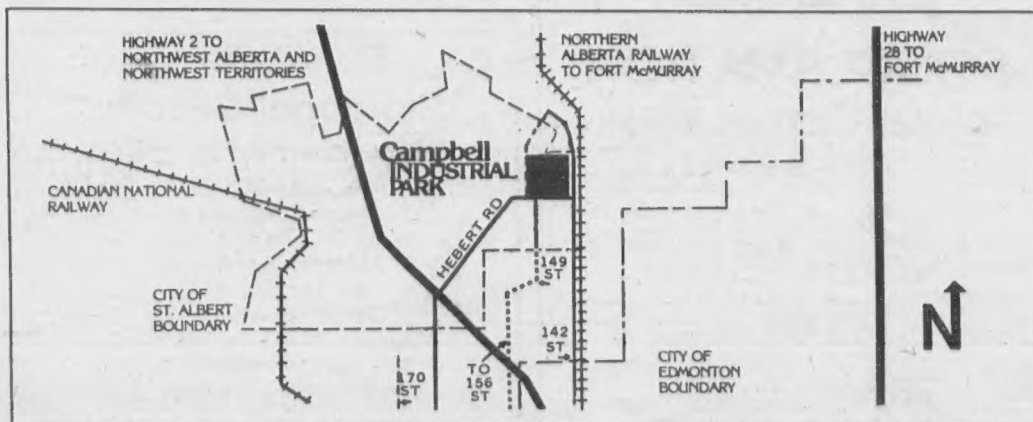
Unfortunately the road network plan for the site must traverse property not owned or controlled by the City of St. Albert. A Data Base document prepared by St. Albert Planning Services in August 1977 states: "156 street north of 137 avenue to St.

Albert Trail and Campbell Road (149 Street) from the St. Albert Trail to Campbell Industrial Park should be constructed and paved in late 1978 or early 1979." This road, (shown as a dotted line on the map), would have to go through privately-owned property and the Province's Restricted Development Area. The Gazette has learned that neither the private land owners nor the Department of Environment have been approached on St. Albert's plan for this road. The crossing of 156 street over St. Albert Trail on an angle raises serious safety considerations - even with traffic lights. 142 Street is shown in the ad brochure as completed right past the east boundaries of the park. Coming from north this road enters Edmonton at 137 Avenue by the railroad tracks, and Edmonton is vigorously opposed to upgrading it because there is no way to adequately disperse traffic at this point. At present 142 street is a narrow gravelled road in the MD Sturgeon jurisdiction and the MD council does not consider it as a priority.

High land and service costs

The realtor's price list for properties in stage one of Campbell Industrial Park (16 properties) ranges from \$65,000 to \$120,000 per acre plus \$40,000 per acre servicing. This means that the average cost per serviced acre is in the neighbourhood of \$125,000 per acre. This compares with recently-advertised industrial land in the Edmonton metropolitan area as follows: Nisku Industrial Park \$32,500 per acre, Ellis Industrial Park also \$32,500 per acre; Sturgeon Industrial Park, near Fort Saskatchewan, \$25,000 per acre including sanitary sewer. Southeast Edmonton offers fully serviced industrial parcels at \$85,000 per acre, plus \$5,000 per acre per year for 20 years. Bonaventure Industrial land as appraised last year is selling at \$75,000 per acre. These are only four examples but there is an abundance of industrial land available in the Edmonton area at prices considerably lower than St. Albert's Campbell Industrial Park.

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\$1 million

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as follows:

- *bicycle paths \$107,000
- *Benches and furniture \$55,000
- *Public restrooms \$120,000
- *relocation of power lines \$139,000
- *parking \$105,000 ... for a total of \$524,000.

plaza access

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for the Campbell Industrial Park).

Way back last October the MPC was leary of allowing the median as it apparently would have affected a two-thirds cost sharing agreement with the provincial government for the road-widening.

The upshot of the MPC meeting last week was that the Commission recommended to council that the median break not be allowed, but that closure should take place in the summer of 1980 (the next municipal election year).

The MPC also wants funding of the road closure by developers.

Commission chairman Barry Breadner wanted to "have this come to the second meeting of council in

February - we could recommend immediate closure and not have the other alternatives for council's consideration."

This came after Mr. Breadner had said that closure could be in the summer of 1980 which "will be in the term of council (with) no dodging the issue."

The main alternatives recommended by the MPC were to leave the median open indefinitely;

*leave it open for two or three years

*close it now.

Town Engineer Don Corr-

igan said he was looking at handling the median break problem "from a safety point of view" and was against the idea of a temporary break "because we could be back to where we are now with a new council."

Engineer H. A. Swanson earlier recommended that St. Albert approve the left hand access median turn saying it should be approved in principle.

Chairman Barry Breadner wondered if allowing the median might set a precedent adding, "If we allow ... the median break, should

we deny access to someone across the road?"

Lawyer Richard Craddock termed the whole thing a chicken and egg problem and asked MPC to "make your decision, do you want it or do you not want it?"

In other MPC business there was brief discussion on a matter relating to the acquisition of land by the city near Riverside Sales.

Mr. Breadner said he'd be prepared to make an agreement where the city got half (the land in question) for park purposes.

St. Albert's industrial albatross

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According to the information sheets from the St. Albert Planning Services and the Realtor, it is estimated and we quote: "That full development of Campbell Industrial Park would increase municipal tax revenue by approximately \$285,000 per year ... or roughly four percent of the 1977 total. (Note: The \$285,000 can be broken down as follows: \$135,000-Municipal; \$95,000 - School Foundation Provincial Government; \$51,000-School Boards; \$4,000-Library."

Campbell Park poses an extremely thorny problem for the new St. Albert council. The park is not competitive, transportation routes will be difficult and expensive to put in place, the return to the City, by way of forecast tax revenue of \$135,000 municipal per year, is not substantial and the expectation that the park will be fully developed by 1980 is unrealistic.

In the meanwhile the burden of interest and principal payments on the investment grows heavier with every passing month.

The question arises is St. Albert throwing good money after bad in pursuing developing of Campbell Industrial Park.

Incredibly St. Albert council has again turned down a proposed shopping centre by Heritage Mall, which would yield \$250,000 commercial tax annually - with NO investment by the city. Council is forced to get from Mr. Shekter the "Right-of-way" needed for development of 156 Street and also Hebert Road to serve the Industrial Park.

Expropriation is a lengthy and costly procedure, and every month of delay adds to the city's cost in interest on the Industrial Park investment. The opinion of a number of Industrial developers contacted was that Campbell Park is not a viable site for development at this time.

Committee examining city's cultural needs

Many Canadians would be surprised to hear that in the last two years, more of us attended cultural happenings than athletic events. In light of this unexpected statistic, the need for some sort of cultural facility in St. Albert has become a valid and topical issue.

But what kind of facilities would best suit the needs of this city and its residents? Discovering the answer to this question is the task of the Ad Hoc Citizens Committee on Cultural Activities, which functions under the jurisdiction of the Community Services Advisory Board. In the coming weeks the committee will be polling the populace to ascertain their ideas on the subject of culture in St. Albert. The committee will then make its recommendations to the Community Services Advisory Board.

To obtain the information they need, the committee will use various methods. A meeting will be held for representatives of organizations and clubs on Tuesday, February 21 at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. At this meeting, the club reps will discuss their future cultural requirements with committee members.

needs of the populace. The committee hopes to survey a minimum of every 10 houses to gather suggestions. Residents should consider if they want a cultural rather than another athletic facility; whether that facility should be built on a centralized or neighbourhood basis; and what kind of facilities should be offered. Another matter that warrants consideration concerns the extent to which St. Albert should plan for the future. One philosophy holds that the city should "strike now while it's cheap," as it would be less expensive to build a complete facility now, rather than make additions in the future, with the future's inflated prices.

In addition to public input the committee must also keep in mind that cultural events are often prepared on a package basis, to be displayed or performed on a premises of specified construction and dimension. Some parts of the facility would have to be constructed according to these formulae if they are to accommodate these exhibitions. This is crucial as in the initial period of operation, there will probably be more events of a

public or government-sponsored nature, until private groups step in.

To further poll the people the committee will be sending a questionnaire to all groups, organizations, guilds and clubs to assess their requirements. Individuals as well will be invited to attend an open house to discuss their suggestions and proposals. All briefs on the subject that have already been submitted to the City of St. Albert will be re-examined, and more proposals will be requested from individuals or groups having a specialized viewpoint, or who have detailed suggestions or concepts to be considered.

Whatever St. Albert's cultural requirements are, it is essential that they are made known to the committee. In the words of committee Chairman Les Graff, "When you're using government grants, you only get one whack. 'It is a vital necessity that the city's needs be firmly established."

Anyone willing to aid the committee in its work is eagerly invited to help with the mini-survey. If interested, please call Lois Folkins at 459-7344.

Medical bylaws need revision

Following are some of the highlights from the regular board meeting of the Sturgeon General Hospital #100 January 25.

DISCUSSION on improving medical staff bylaws, most of which were written before the Sturgeon General Hospital was built, is expected to go on for some time, particularly at the next joint conference meeting. The move to improve the bylaws was carried at the board

meeting. Hospital Administrator Cliff Keyes feels the entire bylaw document needs revision. Chief of Staff Ed Tworek wanted an attempt to have the bylaws revised by June and termed them a "terrible mess."

THE BOARD moved receipt of a letter, with not a little praise attached, for the letter itself was from a former patient at the Sturgeon General Ken Richardson who put in writing his

praise for the staff and administration at the hospital during his period of treatment.

THE HOSPITAL is gearing up for its next accreditation survey by the Canadian Council for the Accreditation

of Hospitals, which will cost some \$1150. The last survey was done in 1976.

Trustee Rod Thronsdon regretted that the survey was not carried out by the government since he thought they should pay for it.

Health Unit to hold Stop Smoking Course

The Sturgeon Health Unit, in conjunction with the Alberta Lung Association, will present a five part Stop Smoking Course beginning February 20. Classes take place at the Health Unit, evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. February 20, 21, 22, 23 and 27. Registration is limited

and there is a waiting list held over from January's full class, so if interested, register soon. Fee is \$20 but this is refundable if all classes are attended. Call the Sturgeon Health Unit 459-6671 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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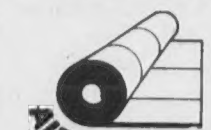
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WHEREAS it behooves all citizens to be aware of and participate in this festival.

THEREFORE, I, Ronald H. Harvey, Mayor of the City of St. Albert proclaim as St. Albert Winter Carnival Week, the period beginning February 6, 1978 and ending February 12, 1978.

Ronald H. Harvey
Mayor, City of St. Albert

St. Albert & Sturgeon Gazette New Advertising Rates Effective January 4, 1978

- Display Advertising \$2.50 per Col. Inch
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Five hurt in trail collision

Five persons were taken to hospital last Saturday after a two vehicle collision on the St. Albert Trail.

One man, Man Kon Yue of St. Albert was badly hurt in the accident and at last report was in critical condition in a local hospital.

The accident occurred when a St. Albert lady, Rut Wiull was northbound on the St. Albert Trail just north of 156 Street and was in collision with a southbound vehicle driven by Man Kon Yue.

Three people were in the Man Kon Yue vehicle and two were in the other vehicle, including the driver.

RCMP were unable to release the names of the three others injured Tuesday. But all had been sent for treatment to either the Sturgeon General Hospital, the Edmonton University Hospital and the Royal Alexandra.

In other news from the St. Albert detachment of the RCMP, police said that three garages were broken into in the Mission Park area in the early hours of Tuesday. Police are holding two males in custody following the incident. The break-ins are still being investigated.

St. Albert's first Robbie Burns night

The first annual Robbie Burns night was held by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271 at the Legion Hall in St. Albert Friday night, January 20.

About 150 took part in the festive event, but no wee timorous sleekit beasties were seen on the floor.

The merriment lasted till about 1:40 a.m. as the last Burn's night revellers left for home.

A haggis was brought into the Legion by Stella Kassian and duly piped in by Rodger Stephens; the address to the haggis was given by Jim Little who also said the Selkirk Grace.

The Bill of Fare went: Haggis, roast beef, chappit taities, weel bashed neeps, dessert, coffee and tea.

Master of ceremonies was Ron Bull and the Toast to the Queen was also given by Ron.

Alan Little gave the toast to the Lassies and the reply was given by Heather Newlands. The "Immortal Memory" was given by Jim Little.

There was an intermission followed by a sing song where many Scottish songs were sung. These were provided on a special print out.

This was followed by Scottish dancing, and among the dancers were Sandra Logan, Susan Pifko, Delores Victor and Heather Lang.

Judging from the success of the first Robbie Burns night ever in St. Albert, there will be many more to follow.

School districts discuss joint 'special ed' effort

Trustees of both school districts met January 24 to talk over possible ways of saving the taxpayer more money.

Transportation, joint use, early childhood education, mill rates, new facilities (arena, pool, etc.) security and provisions for 'special education' were discussed.

Use of the new rec-

reational facilities was a topic of high interest as was the possible joining of forces to establish programs for 'gifted' students and those of 'modest' ability. Trustees felt establishing two 'special education' programs (are in each system) would be an unnecessary waste of funds when one program would cover St. Albert's needs adequately.

Protestant Board trustees supported a motion by Communications Chairman Gary Hodgins directed at informing the public of implications regarding W.D. Cuts and Wildrose Schools.

The new schools, due to be 'on stream' by the fall school start, will affect attendance and busing. At the present time parents and pupils have little knowledge of Board plans in their areas and Trustee Hodgins feels the Board has a responsibility to allay any concerns the public may have. We can expect to hear more in the future.



The staff of the Youville Nursing Home received the above certificate of excellence from the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation last week. This is the third such top honour that the Home has received in the 70's.

Prestigious accreditation for Youville

A staff which works together and strives for excellence can be credited for St. Albert's Youville Nursing Home receiving a top honour in nursing home care last week.

Thursday's mail brought a certificate signifying the Home's compliance to the stringent standards set out by the Canadian Council in hospital accreditation. It is the third such honour for the Youville, which was also certified for three year periods in 1971 and 1974.

A Home cannot judge by itself whether it is giving top level care and this is the purpose of the accreditation. The various departments in the nursing home - administration, medical staff, nursing, dietary, housekeeping etc. - need a standard to measure themselves against. Although they may be striving their utmost, they do not know for certain whether the service they are supplying is of a quality commensurate with a recognized optimal level of care.

The Home also has the responsibility of assuring the public that the care given is of the highest quality in line with the scope and functions of the Home. The Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation's seal of approval gives that assurance.

A tremendous amount of work is involved for staff at the Youville in complying to the high standards. Inspection of the nursing home's operation is extremely thorough with 25 pages of questionnaire to pass plus an in-house inspection by a member of the Hospital Accreditation group. The standards are of such calibre that many nursing homes are unable to meet them even though their service may be 'adequate'.

One last comment. The Youville's high standards and good reputation have given cause to a long waiting list of hopeful applicants. If you're thinking of nursing home care for the future you might keep this in mind.

MD fire agreement near signing

An agreement seems close on fire protection between the MD of Sturgeon and St. Albert, but it looks as if it will not come quickly enough to save a local warehouse merchant a hassle with his underwriters.

The original fire agreement expired last year when St. Albert under the Dick Plain administration complained that the MD was not pulling its weight financially with fire protection. As a result, there were no adequate fire protection services for a large part of the MD of Sturgeon from Calahoo in the west to very near Namao in the east.

Dieter Schumann, general manager of the Kuehne and Nagel merchandising warehouse at 128 Avenue and 153 Street would have liked to see the new fire agreement signed and operating between St. Albert and the MD by February 1.

His underwriters had told him they could cancel their insurance as they were apparently not satisfied with piecemeal guarantees of fire protection from other municipal jurisdictions.

Mr. Schumann also feared for other businesses in his locality for they were in the same boat with fire protection and insurance.

However this week saw a number of hopeful developments, the first coming at the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last week in Morinville.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn seemed to be aware of the problem of Kuehne and Nagel and suggested a motion that the MD meet with St. Albert administrator Bob Byron so that "council could sign an agreement within certain bounds." (in time for January 31).

Deputy Reeve Lawrence Kluthe finally gave a motion which was carried and it went to the effect that a committee should have a final meeting with St. Albert for "verification of the figures and be authorized to sign an agreement."

Later Tuesday afternoon St. Albert City Administrator Mr. Byron told the Gazette: "Till the details pull together I cannot give you anything except to say that there have been positive discussions between St. Albert and the MD ... and we are on the verge of an agreement, we're very close and right now we are preparing an agreement to be given to the MD and council in terms of providing fire protection."

"There have been meetings and the situation is very close to being resolved."

"It's looking good."

City paramedics get observer status

St. Albert Emergency Service paramedics got the go-ahead from the Sturgeon Hospital Board #100 last week to take on observer status as well as their function as regular paramedics.

This means they will be able to observe happenings at the Sturgeon General Hospital more closely, but that will be as far as their new status goes.

Trustee Liesbeth Bakker moved the paramedics be allowed into the hospital on observer status.

The move met with the favour of the board but trustee Rod Thronson observed: "I regret it's too bad they will not be able to do much more."

Apparently the Alberta Medical Association will be making recommendations to the provincial government to give the paramedics clearer legal status.

The word from chief of staff Ed Tworek was: "Officially our advice is that they cannot do anything with the patients."

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Alberta companies well advanced in oil technology

Thirteen Alberta oil supply and service companies will be exhibiting at Offshore South East Asia 1978 in Singapore, February 21 to 24, under the Alberta Government banner in a display co-ordinated by the department of business development and tourism.

The show which is expected to attract not only exhibitors but potential customers from the oil industry around the world is the highest rated oil exhibition in the South East Asia oil patch.

"With 80% of Canada's conventional oil and gas reserves, Alberta's industry has a 60 year advantage in developing competitive technology," said Bob Dowling, minister of Alberta Business Development and Tourism. "Our technology spans the whole offshore and onshore industry under any climatic conditions: Arctic, desert, muskeg and water, so it is important to continue to show world markets what Alberta can do and that we have the supplies and services as well."

The 13 Alberta companies participating in the show are: Canadian Foremost Ltd. will be showing the application of their wheeled and track vehicles that can be used on all terrains (except sand) as applied to petroleum and utilities industries. Models of their crash/rescue vehicles will also be shown.

Dreco will feature working models of dynamic derricks used on floating drilling rigs and beam leg platform derricks (fully sheeted) designed to withstand high wind loads.

Farr International Co. Ltd. will feature advanced design casing tongs and pipe drill spinners, incorporating special safety features: multi-diameter pipe capability and reverse torque thrust.

GIC Industries Ltd. has produced a number of complete housing and industrial camps to serve a wide variety of functions. Modules are fabricated and transported to the site and assembled into the required configuration. The company's broad range of experience in

the manufacture and supply of portable buildings to an equally broad range of clientele enables them to provide sound advice during consultations.

Global Thermoelectric Power Systems Ltd. will feature thermoelectric generators for

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cial statements. The seminar will point out the reasons for bookkeeping and how it fits into the entire accounting system.

The Bank's Management Services has three main spheres of activity: Management Training, Management Counselling and an Information Service.

The Information Service provides details of approximately 100 Federal Government Assistance programs to business. There is also a pamphlet series entitled "Mind Your Own Business," which now contains 14 pamphlets on various subjects. The Small Business News is issued quarterly.

The Management Counselling provided by the Bank is done mainly by retired executives and concentrates on solving the problems of small businesses which cannot afford to employ experts on a full-time basis. This service is provided at a nominal daily rate.

The Management Training program, as well as providing seminars on various subjects of interest to business people, also provides management courses to provincial educational institutions for the owners and managers of small businesses.

Business Scene

remote energy - to power telecommunications, repeaters, for remote control, for telemetry, and cathodic protection.

Hoverlift Systems Ltd. will feature the large load carrying air-cushion transporters (rafts) for transporting heavy oil field equipment and general freight (25 tons to 200 tons) over various terrains.

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Northern Rig Lites Ltd. manufactures a complete range of specialized industrial lighting equipment for oil field marine and aviation use. Featured products will be advance design units in brass and aluminum with quartz, mercury vapor and incandescent systems, and safety products.

Northwest Survey Corporation (Yukon) Ltd. features world scale auto/surveyor systems, specialized point co-ordination, land aerial surveys and complete photogrammetric and remote sensing services, offshore services to interpret exploration data.

OPI Ltd. (Cougar Tool Division) features specialized

barrels per minute' for use in oceans, lakes, rivers or streams. Oil slicks can be pumped to storage.

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Westburne Drilling (Canada) Limited features drilling services that include contracting, supervision, and constructions of land and offshore drilling equipment.

Willis Oil Tool Canada Ltd. products being exhibited are

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR COMING TO INN IN FEBRUARY

A business management seminar on one of the key areas faced by small businesses will be held on February 9, 1978 at the St. Albert Inn. The seminar held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will deal with:

BOOKKEEPING - HOW AND WHY?

This seminar is arranged by Federal Business Development Bank's Management Services, in co-operation with the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce.

This seminar aims to introduce participants to bookkeeping techniques. Participants will be performing exercises on how to set up journals, records transactions, posting to general ledgers and preparing finan-

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St. Albert couple get Queen's Jubilee Medal

A St. Albert couple, Percy and Katherine Rossiter, have both received the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal from the Governor General's office in Ottawa.

It is a rare occurrence for both members of a couple to receive such an award.

It is given as an expression of appreciation of worthy and devoted service in different areas of endeavour.

In the Rossiters' case it is

for their dedicated service with the Royal Canadian Legion.

The couple have been members of the Kingsway branch of the legion in Edmonton for a combined total of 59 years, and are both district commanders in Alberta.

Mrs. Rossiter has held every executive position with the Kingsway branch except treasurer and secretary.

They have worked with handicapped veterans for 15 years and still go a couple of times a month to the veterans home to call bingo and supervise other activities.

Mr. Rossiter spent five years overseas during World War Two and moved to the St. Albert area in 1945. He farmed until two years ago when he retired.

Mrs. Rossiter moved to the area in 1956 and was one of the moving forces in the establishment of the girl guides in the district.

The medals the couple received are struck to mark important occasions and anniversaries. The last time these particular medals were issued was in 1967 for Canada's birthday and before that for the coronation of the Queen in 1953. This issue is to mark the 25th anniversary of the Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter were recommended as recipients for the medals by the Provincial Command of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Mr. Rossiter has received many other medals including the Defence of Britain medal and the overseas volunteer medal.

The couple received the medals in November. "It was a really nice Christmas present," said Mrs. Rossiter.



ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

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Reg. 769.00 **529⁰⁰**

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Reg. 2189.00 **1399⁰⁰**

Tynon Sofa & Chair
Tangerine &
Olive Green
Reg. 1269.00 **799⁰⁰**

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Barb, Bridget and Dad**

Childrens' art subject of workshop

Ever wondered how to respond when your child proudly presents you with a "masterpiece" that he or she has created? Interested parents will have the opportunity to learn about their children's art and the development of children's artistic skills at a workshop to be held at Albert Lacombe School on Tuesday, February

7 at 8 p.m. "Understanding Children's Art" will be conducted by Mrs. Judy Dube, who currently teaches college students in the Early Childhood Program at Grant MacEwan College. She has a special interest in children's art and parent-child relationships. She will discuss children's art skills and how they can best be fostered by their parents. Mrs. Dube will be giving out interesting handouts on art plus recipes for various children's crafts. She will also bring examples of children's art at different stages to discuss, and will be happy to have parents bring their children's art work for discussion. Coffee and informal discussion will follow the presentation. All interested people are invited to attend.

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Lungs regenerate when smokers quit

People who have smoked for a long time tend to feel that the damage has already been done and that it is pointless to quit.

Not so! The Alberta Heart Foundation says that the smoker who quits eventually, lowers the risk of death from heart attack until it is nearly as low as the risk of a person who has never smoked.

What may have started out as a youthful exercise in self-expression has become a primary health hazard for smokers of all ages.

A man who smokes more than one pack of cigarettes a day has nearly twice the risk of heart attack than a non-smoker.

Never was nature more forgiving of abuse than through the regenerative process which restores to good health the smoker who

takes a look at the odds - and gets out of the smoking game.

Heed this advice from the

Alberta Heart Foundation. The theme of its annual February campaign is, "We're fighting for your life!"

Students receive awards

Grant MacEwan has announced the recipients of its bursaries and awards for the Fall 1977 trimester, and two St. Albert students are among the winners.

Patricia Slinger, 94 Goodridge Drive was awarded the Grant MacEwan Community College General Awards Scholarship. Patricia is in the Nursing Program.

Darrell Harvey, 10 Garden Crescent, a student in the Library Technician Program, was the recipient of the McBain Camera Bursary.

Sweetheart Ball is February 11

Romance is an oft neglected area of life in these hectic times. However, that time of year is approaching when romance can be brought to the forefront, complete with hearts and flowers. Valentine celebrants can mark this romantic occasion by attending the St. Albert Lady Lions Sweetheart Ball on February 11 at the Club Mocombo.

For those attending this traditional St. Albert Val-

entine fete, cocktails will begin to pour at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet at seven. Dancing will follow to the music of the Good Vibrations. A raffle of a mini-diamond donated by Sweetheart Jewellery will decide the Queen of the Sweetheart Ball.

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Letter to the Editor

Concerned by "showdown" cancellation

I am a minor hockey league coach in St. Albert and would like to express my concern about the cancellation of Minor Hockey Showdown. On Thursday, January 14 I was informed, by the co-ordinator of our league, that the Showdown scheduled to run in the arena on January 21 was cancelled. This was a bitter disappointment for many young boys in St. Albert.

According to the Kinsmen, they were unable to get the Showdown Kits from Coca-Cola and, despite numerous telephone calls to the Edmonton Coke office, couldn't find out when these kits would be available. The Kinsmen didn't want to conduct the Showdown program if they didn't have the kits to distribute to the boys participating.

Events get confusing when you talk to Edmonton Coca-

Cola. They claim to have answered all telephone calls and indicate that the kits were available on Wednesday, January 13, the day before the Kinsmen cancelled Showdown. Showdown was conducted by other Edmonton and area communities on January 21, so it appears that it was possible to get the kits. I am sure there are good reasons for the cancellation. It is, however, difficult to explain to the boys that they can't have the chance to participate in a competition like that which the NHL runs.

I'm not trying to blame anyone, but rather to say how disappointing it was for all those boys to miss the Showdown opportunities experienced by others.

Thank you.

Jim Stanton,
St. Albert.

To err is human...

Thank you very much for the attention (which included correct spelling!) you gave to the Chamber of Commerce choice for St. Albert citizen of 1977.

While the following points seem petty, they will rectify a few mistakes contained in the citation. (The citation is also undergoing correction).

The citation should have stated: Miss Vaugeois was leader of Brownies, Guides and Cadets. She served in 1970 as commissioner for Sturgeon River district.

Ruth Horne,
[for Tamarac Area Council,
Girl Guides of Canada].

QUOTE

"If I had to choose a non-Israeli army to fight with, it would be the Canadian commandos, because they are all volunteers. Of course, I wouldn't want to spend my evenings with the Canadians. For that, I would choose the Italian commandos."

Moshe Dayan, Israeli General

St. Albert transit:

A chilling experience?

The following article is taken from the MacEwan Journal, the student newspaper published by Grant MacEwan College. The article was written by Penny Craig, a first year journalism student. Ms. Craig was assigned to observe the workings of St. Albert City Council at their regular meetings. However during her visits to our city, she found the transit system sadly lacking. Penny has first hand knowledge of her subject, as she made her journeys to and fro on St. Albert transit system.

BY PENNY CRAIG

Why is it that the city of St. Albert is so sadly lacking in the kind of public transportation that most cities take for granted?

With a population of more than 25,500, it seems to me that the system needs a face-lift.

And the St. Albert City Council is aware of the situation. In fact, it was even suggested at a council meeting that a citizen's group be established to help in the matter. That was

almost two months ago.

Take a hypothetical situation. Suppose you were a resident in the north part of St. Albert. Assume that it's a Saturday. You plan a shopping trip in the afternoon and meet a friend for dinner at 6:30 p.m.

This done, say about 8 p.m., you begin your trip home to St. Albert. First, a telephone call to Edmonton Transit Information, where you ask about times and bus stop locations enroute to St. Albert. (You likely receive an equivocal voice muttering, "hmmm!" - They just aren't familiar with our transit system).

But you learn that you will be standing in sub-zero weather for an indeterminate period of time anxiously awaiting the bus taking you to 118 Avenue and 124 Street.

It's not an unpleasant trip and the bus driver is friendly, but after he's dropped you off at that address, and you have been waiting upwards of half an hour, you are feeling anything but friendly, and -30 degrees centigrade cannot be called 'invigorating' any-

more.

After 40 minutes (yes, it's happened) you see that blessed blue and white beast come rambling to your post. You control your temper - you won't question their schedule, you won't dispute even the existence of one. (You can't your lips are white, swollen and slightly cyanotic. You've developed breathing difficulties). But you finally make it to the St. Albert bus terminal where there are two unsightly bus shelters (and I use the term loosely. You discover that you now have either a half to three-quarters of an hour wait in the unheated shelter, or else a tour of St. Albert East, in its entirety. You question, however, the validity of the perpetually-new driver's information. Not to worry, though, you DO arrive home quite safely about 40 minutes later.

The St. Albert city owned transit system is too infrequent ... that's if it operates at all. It doesn't on Sundays or holidays. I guess we're to brave the cold and walk, or use the thumb and 'frozen smile' approach. (Or adopt the "day of rest"

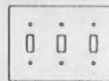
attitude and stay home).

The bus drivers are rotated, just as they are in Edmonton, so there are always new drivers on a route unfamiliar to most.

Why St. Albert Transit is run by ETS is beyond me. The 70 cents one-way fare ought to pay a few wages. Maybe if it includes a charge for the aforementioned tour.

The day-time service within St. Albert is better than in the evening, though. But those Brigg's Brothers buses at rush hours are deadly.

Picture yourself loaded down with parcels, purse and maybe a child - trying to walk the length of one of them; aisle width about a foot, gearing down of the bus hurling you forward, then backward and nothing to hold on to, you're wrestling to the front to ask the driver to stop ... there are no bells! Remember, this is transit SERVICE. I could spend the monthly \$20 for bus passes more wisely, I think.



THE CITY OF St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE ROAD CLOSURE



Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of St. Albert deems it advisable to close all that portion of road right-of-way shown as Spruce Street (locally known as Garnett Street) on registered plan 278 K.S. northerly from the north limits of Gervais Road to a line extended perpendicularly from a point 10 metres south from the northerly limit of Lot 3, Block 4, Plan 278 K.S., containing 1.10 acres more or less.

Council has passed Development Control Resolution No. 19 on November 7, 1977 approving the development of an apartment complex and a 5.9 acre public park by Mason Developments.

A portion of the Spruce Street road allowance (Garnett Street) passes through the proposed development and it is proposed that that portion of the road allowance within the development be closed and developed in conjunction with the proposed project.

In exchange for that portion of Spruce Street to be included

in the development, the Developer has agreed to deed land equivalent in area being 1.10 acres more or less in Lot 1, Block 5 Plan 1037 K.S. at the southeast corner of Grandin Road and Gate Avenue and for further monetary consideration.

Council intends to give consideration to the passing of By-Law No. 2/78 for this purpose at its regular meeting to be held February 20, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. and any person who claims that he will be affected prejudicially by the passing of the said by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard by the Council either by himself or by his agent prior to the passing of the by-law.

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What Caught Our Eye

FIGHTING TURPITUDE WITH ALTITUDE! From the Washington Monthly

Two problems of downtown Washington — and, we are told, of other American cities — are excessive bank robberies and excessive numbers of banks and savings and loans. The crime problem is well known, the numbers problem has come about because no one else can afford to pay the rent for the ground floors of the expensive new buildings going up all over the place. Why not enact a law requiring all banks and savings and loans to be on the top floor? This would free the bottom floors for interesting shops and restaurants. It would also present robbers with an interesting problem for after they had scooped out the cash drawers and dashed out the bank door they would find themselves in a hallway where they would have to wait for an elevator or run down 12 flights of stairs.

TRUDEAU'S YULE MAIL DELAYED

Don't feel badly if friends received your yuletide mail late this year.

Even the prime minister of Canada had problems with the Canadian postal service over the holidays.

An aide to Prime Minister Trudeau says hundreds of Christmas cards mailed out by the prime minister have still not arrived at their destinations.

About 10,000 cards were mailed first class by the prime minister prior to the December 15 national deadline, but it wasn't early enough to lick the apparent inefficiency of the post office.

Apparently, most of the prime minister's cards went astray in large cities like Montreal, Toronto, Halifax and Vancouver.

A Canadian Union of Postal Workers spokesman said there was no post office conspiracy to delay the prime minister's mail.

Post office inefficiency obviously has not yet been stamped out.

ROMAN CATHOLICS DEFEND ISRAEL

From Christian Inquirer

Four Roman Catholic specialists in Jewish-Christian relations have written to President Carter that the U.S.-Soviet declaration on the Middle East "confirms our fear that the Administration has been swayed by Arab rhetoric and threats."

They warned the President that if the United States helps to establish a state ruled by the Palestine Liberation Organization "we will not bring peace to the area. Instead, we will create a centre of unrest, nay, a volcano. Once the PLO has achieved its immediate aim of a separate state, it will seek to expand, thereby endangering the sovereignty of Israel as well as of Jordan.

"Moreover, in alliance with Moscow, it will carry revolution to other Arab lands."

If this happens, the letter said, "the upheavals and catastrophes we seek to banish will engulf first the Near East and then — we shudder to think — many other parts of the world. Even to invite the PLO to the Geneva Conference is to reward murder, indeed, promote Terror International."

GETTING YOUR MOUTH IN YOUR FOOT Lenoir N.C. (UPI)

Thirteen-year-old Doug Pritchard was a little embarrassed at finding part of his mouth in his foot, but he thinks it is something he can tell his children about.

The youth went to a doctor Friday to have a painful foreign object removed from the instep of his left foot, and learned to his astonishment he had a tooth growing there, root and all.

Dr. Amor Bouraouie, who performed the extraction, said the rare occurrence is caused by a gene reproducing in the wrong place in a fetus. In most cases, however, the gene dies before the tooth becomes pronounced.

"I didn't know what it was really, but people told me it was bone, dried-up skin," Pritchard said after the operation.

"My father said no wonder he can't keep shoes on me because my feet keep eating them up."

The teen-ager said he is going back to the doctor's office to try to retrieve the misdirected tooth for posterity. He said the doctor held on to it for a souvenir.

"He said he never pulled a tooth out of anybody's foot before," Pritchard said.



This is what it looks like from the second tee, which was set up for Cardiff Snow Golf '78. The flag is directly below the house in the background and the hole is a small pail buried in the snow. There was a pretty healthy turnout this year, and fortunately good weather prevailed.

Bureaucratese

Procrastination steals time. So, for that matter, does every other big word.

Unfortunately, our bureaucrats and politicians seem to have overlooked one of the most fundamental rules of communication: a basic vocabulary creates the best understanding. So, today, we suddenly have an entirely new language which we can call "bureaucratese".

Bureaucratese is the language of the power brokers, the people who make and enforce the millions of rules that determine how we will all live. And, since none of us can survive without knowing how to cope with power sources, it behooves us all to become comfortable with the new jargon.

The primary tenet of bureaucratese may be summed

up as: "Big words obscure the minimal content of small ideas". Therefore, the torrent of jumbled verbiage coming out of Ottawa and our provincial capitals coincides with a severe shortage of meaningful ideas.

Communicating with the civil service presents enormous challenges for the small businessman who is unfamiliar with bureaucratese. Imagine the bewilderment of a typical small businessman who gets a call from a bureaucrat suggesting that they "interface to determine the viability of the parameters as they impact on the socioeconomic model." (Translation: Let's get together and see what effect these conditions will have on society and the economy.)

Until recently, this trend towards nonsensical words — a trend which began only with the intrusion of the American military and its peculiar jargon into North American consciousness during the last decade — was cause for little more than the occasional chuckle on the part of cynical observers. But, today, we have moved dangerously close to the point where those of us who aren't part of the bureaucracy can't understand what the heck the civil servants and politicians are saying. Worse yet, there's good reason to believe that even the bureaucrats don't understand each other.

For several years, the federal government has been providing free French lessons to Anglophone civil servants

(and English lessons to Francophones). The intention, of course, is to develop a civil service which is equally at home in either tongue. The actual result, however, seems to be that we are getting a bureaucracy which is functionally illiterate in both official languages.

We can't have good government without strong communication. Consequently, we can't have good government in the presence of rampant bureaucratese. Tens of thousands of small businessmen — who are forced to deal with the civil service on a semi-regular basis — would like to see a return to old-fashioned, structured English grammar — before bureaucratese becomes Canada's third Official Language.

New-Fangled Featherbedding

God, according to one respected source, made the world in six days. This was accomplished in large part because He wasn't unionized.

The labour movement began as a good cause but has lapsed increasingly into absurdity. Far too much of labour's energy today is dedicated to the premise that, if one man can do a job in one hour, it should take two union men two hours to accomplish the same work. Lately, that kind of mentality has been directed towards solving the unemployment problem.

The "solution" put forward by Canada's union leaders gets an "A" for ingenuity, another "A" forchutzpah and a resounding "F" for economic validity. Basically, every union member would put in fewer hours, al-

lowing the available work to be spread over a larger number of workers. The catch is that each of these workers would get the same take-home pay in return for less work.

Obviously, the union proposal is rather less philanthropic than its proponents would like us to believe. Not surprisingly, it enjoys widespread popularity within union ranks, however.

The federal government has been studying a slightly different approach to the same problem. The approach is known as "work sharing" and it involves amalgamating unemployment insurance benefits with part-time work, an idea that has been advanced in Germany in recent years.

Under work sharing, if 10% of the workers in a com-

pany were due to be laid off, the government could arrange for all workers to work 10% fewer hours instead. For those lost hours, the workers would receive unemployment insurance benefits. So instead of some workers being totally unemployed, all workers would be partially unemployed — with the U.I.C. picking up the tab. If 25% of the work force would otherwise be laid off, the workers would all work 25% fewer hours. And so on.

There's a lot to be said in favour of work sharing in the short term. Instead of a few workers bearing a tremendous financial burden, everyone would share some slight fiscal discomfort. But the concept has some highly disturbing aspects that aren't immediately obvious. For instance, there is the danger

that unemployment would become institutionalized; that is, having become locked into the unemployment insurance subsidy, the government might be unable to cut off the benefits if it became obvious that full employment would never be attainable in the future. And, at all times, the program would prevent workers from moving to areas where there might be a need for their services.

Canada lacks jobs for two basic reasons: our wage rates are too high relative to our productivity and our taxes are outrageous. Both these new-fangled "cures" for unemployment could prove worse than the disease.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

ALBERTA BUSINESS NEWS

Life insurance benefit payments in Alberta

In 1976, benefit and dividend payments were made to Albertans at a rate of \$2.58 million a week and totalled \$134 million for the year. Nationally, the figure was \$2,237 million in the year.

Of these payments, a little more than one dollar in three was paid in death benefits to beneficiaries of life insurance policies. Nearly two of every three dollars went to living policyholders in payment of matured endowments, annuities, disability benefits, cash surrender values and policy dividends.

The safety record of life insurance in Alberta and throughout Canada is unique. No policyholder or beneficiary in a Canadian legal reserve life insurance company has ever lost a dollar through non-payment of the amount guaranteed in the policy on death or maturity of the contract. Canadians insured with companies from other countries have, for more than 90 years, been equally well served

Two outstanding physicians receive CLIA medical awards

Medical awards worth a total of \$120,000 over a three year period were made recently to two young doctors by The Canadian Life Insurance Association, which represents 128 life insurance companies doing business in Canada. Recipients of the awards are Dr. Paul Bedard of Laval University, Quebec City, Quebec and Dr. Robert Hudson of the University of Ottawa in Ottawa, Ontario.



Dr. Paul Bedard

The awards, worth \$60,000 each, are made annually to provide support for outstanding medical talent doing research and teaching in medical schools across Canada.

In announcing the awards, W. Wesley Niles, Chairman of the Association's Committee on Medical Awards (and President, Travelers Life Insurance Company of Canada) said, "By assisting Canadian medical schools to develop

and retain research and teaching staff, the Canadian Life Insurance Medical Awards have helped to keep skilled medical talent in Canada." The program has given awards totalling more than \$1,950,000 since its inception in 1949.

Dr. Bedard obtained his M.D. in 1965 and his Ph.D. in neurology in 1972, both from Laval University. He served as a resident in neurology at l'Hôpital de l'Enfant-Jésu in Quebec, at the Montreal Neurological Institute and the Montreal Children's Hospital. He spent a year at the University of Göteborg, Sweden, as a Medical Research Council of Canada post-doctoral fellow as well as a year at King's College Hospital and Maudsley Hospital in London, England, as a fellow of the McLaughlin Foundation.

Dr. Hudson received his M.D. from the University of Toronto in 1966 and obtained a Ph.D. in steroid biochemistry from the same university in 1974. He was a resident in medicine at the Toronto General Hospital and a fellow in endocrinology at the University of Toronto's Institute of Medical Science between 1968 and 1974. He then spent a year as Registrar in endocrinology at the Medical Research Centre, Prince Henry's Hospital, in Melbourne, Australia. He began his association with the Uni-

versity of Ottawa in 1975 as a consultant in endocri-



Dr. Robert Hudson

"Widow's Kit" provides useful information for beneficiaries

BEGINNINGS



The "widow's kit," which includes a copy of Betty Jane Wylie's new book entitled *Beginnings — A Book for Widows*, is now available from CLIA. These kits have been produced by CLIA for use by its member companies. They will be distributed to recent beneficiaries of life insurance policies to help them cope with the emotional and practical problems of widowhood.

A thorough book of comfort and advice for the recently widowed, *Beginnings* has been written from the perspective of personal

nology and fellow in biochemistry.

In addition to the Canadian Life Insurance Medical Award, Dr. Hudson has received a National Cancer Institute Award and a Medical Research Council Award, both toward facilities and equipment, for his study of prostatic cancer.

experience and is infused with wisdom, tact, compassion and profound humanity. Published by McClelland and Stewart, the book grew out of unprecedented readers' response to Ms Wylie's article on widowhood which appeared in *Maclean's*.

In *Beginnings*, Ms. Wylie writes, "This is a book that had to be written. It takes time to learn to be a wife. Perhaps it takes equal time to learn to be a widow, longer, because there's no one to help you learn. It is a more painful process and it is singular."

The author, a journalist and playwright, is active in many associations that provide help and advice for widows and is in much demand as a public speaker. To publicize *Beginnings* and CLIA's "widow's kit," Ms Wylie has been travelling all over Canada in recent months, addressing several industry groups.

Previous recipients of CLIA awards, working on the staffs of universities across the country, are involved in researching such subjects as rehabilitation, viral immunity, respiratory disorders and infectious diseases.

Customs area to be improved

A \$471,000 interim plan to improve the efficiency of the Canadian Customs area at the Edmonton International Airport has been approved.

Transport Minister Otto Lang said plans to upgrade the area, on the arrivals or ground level of the airport, have been given the go-ahead.

Improvements will increase the square footage to 11,400 from 7,600.

Two new baggage dispensers will be installed and other modifications will eliminate the long walk through the airport's basement corridors.

The upgrading will be compatible with future expansion/renovation plans.

Waiting times to clear Canadian Customs should be cut considerably.

Work is expected to be completed in time for the Commonwealth Games.

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A cry for help

Tonight as you climb into our warm bed, close your eyes and imagine how it would feel to be a small child without one piece of ragged cloth to cover your tiny undernourished body. Not a very pleasant thought to sleep on is it? Then do you know that there are thousands of children in war-torn Vietnam, Bangladesh and the developing countries who go to sleep every night in just such a plight.

Are you concerned? Of course you are. Then why not join in and participate in "The St. Albert Blanket Parade." The Unitarian Service Committee appealed for 100,000 blankets which are desperately needed for the children of Vietnam. Wouldn't it be marvellous if at least 100 were to come from the warm hearted people of St. Albert?

Emerson wrote, "Rings and jewels are not gifts but apologies for gifts. The only true gift is a portion of thyself." The U.S.C. are asking for a very small portion of yourself - your time - maybe only a couple of hours or less out of a whole year.

PUBLIC CAN HELP

To help in this essential work, members of the public can do a variety of things. Mini afghans can be made by knitting or crocheting four inch squares, 63 of which will make a mini-afghan. If knitting or crocheting is not for you, seven inch squares can be sewn for quilts. Seventy such squares are needed for a small sized quilt, and 143 for a large size. These are basted only and stuffed with nylon stockings ready for sewing in

strips and joined. They are then backed with good used material such as old curtains.

For those with less time or sewing talent, a contribution can still be made by cutting any used blanket of woolen or synthetic material to sizes 31" x 47" or 40" by 60". These are then simply hemmed.

To make a whole quilt, cut any washable material, preferably cotton, to the above

sizes and sew on three sides. Stuff the inside with washable remnants or fibrefill. The latter of the two is preferable. Sew the last side and tack in a few places.

Those without time to actually make blankets can help through donation of old, clean nylons or pantyhose, scraps of material for seven inch squares, larger scraps for blankets and quilts, scrap wool for tying quilts and knitting or crocheting squares.

res.

Basting seven inch squares takes only minutes, but if many hands to just a few, very soon a warm quilt will be on its way to making a little child warmer and a grateful mother happier.

How about making a whole quilt a family project? They are so simple even the youngest members can help.

A USC representative, Ireen Slater, will be in the Grandin Mall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will be happy to give details of the project or receive donations of material.

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Air Cadets have inspection

St. Albert R.C.A. (Air) C.
#533 Squadron

On January 26 an official air cadet inspection was carried out on all areas of #533 Squadron, by Sgt. Carey of the ACO's (Area Cadet Officer) office. The inspection involved the Squadron's supply system, administration, training, special activities and an overall look at #533's operation in compliance with CAF procedures.

All cadets were on parade with uniforms well pressed, shoes shining and brass gleaming. A tremendous show was put on for Sgt. Carey, after the initial inspection of the cadets, in the form of an impressive march-past with band and colour party.

The remainder of the evening proceeded on a normal basis with Sgt. Carey being

afforded an opportunity to see the cadets from #533 busily involved with their respective training programs. These inspections are very important to our Squadron in many respects, as it gives the cadets a chance to meet a liaison from the ACO's office, without which cadet squadrons could not function and it also gives the cadets an opportunity to display some of their achievements which they have been practicing since the beginning of the training year.

Many activities are forthcoming as outlined in the recent newsletters sent out to all parents. Remember, that regular attendance is necessary to partake in these extra-curricular activities.

The St. Albert R.C.A. (Air) C. #533 Squadron is sponsored by the St. Albert Lions Club.

St. Albert Billboard

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 - "Le Cercle Francophone" will present "Les Chantamis" (a bilingual choir) in concert at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Louise Zuk - 458-0452 Mrs. L. Brisson - 459-8046.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7 - On Shrove Tuesday there will be a pancake supper in the Lower Hall of the United Church.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7 - A workshop entitled "Understanding Children's Art" will be held at Albert Lacombe School, Open Area, 50 Gainsborough Avenue at 8 p.m. Teacher Judy Dube will discuss the subject as well as giving ideas for children's art and craft activities.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 - Lady Lions annual Sweetheart Ball at Club Mocombo. Raffle and Mini-diamond donated by Sweetheart Jewellery. Dancing to "Good Vibrations." Cocktails 6:30 - 7 followed by buffet supper and dancing. Tickets in advance - phone Bunny Pelton 458-4734 or Deb. Gauthier 459-3975.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 - Royal Canadian Legion Br. 271 Club will be featuring a Valentine dance. Legion Auditorium. Dancing to the "Night Lights." Cold buffet supper. \$15 per couple. For tickets phone: Arie Johnson - 458-2938 or Carol Campbell 459-6902.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 - "Ladies Beware." Legion Auditorium - 7:30 p.m. Admission Free. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 271.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 - Ladies Legion Auxiliary general meeting 8 p.m. Legion Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - Annual banquet and meeting of the St. Albert Historical Society. Club Mocombo. 6:00 p.m. Tickets from Bill Oakes - 459-4537.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - There will be a general meeting of the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association at the Lacombe Park Clubhouse at 8:00 p.m. All persons interested in the promotion and development of minor baseball in St. Albert are invited to attend.

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WHEREAS Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. is the licensee and operator of the well,

THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE that the Energy Resources Conservation Board will hold a public inquiry at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 5204 - 51 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta, on Wednesday, February 22, 1978, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., for the purpose of inquiring into

- the cause of the uncontrolled flow;
- the method of brining the well under control;
- the measures necessary to reduce the possibility of a similar occurrence;
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- the effect upon the environment caused by the hydrocarbon liquids; and
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Karate - for confidence and agility

If your not willing to pay the high cost of karate instruction in Edmonton but would like to learn the art of

self defense while getting into terrific shape then Steve Vrabel's course at Paul Kane is the answer.

Steve's course has been running under the auspices of the City's Parks and Rec. Department for three years. All indications show the program to be a success. The program is broken into two 16 week sessions and many first session students carry over into the second session.

Classes are scheduled for advanced and beginners. Steve awards belts to students whose dedication and hard work prove they have earned the right to wear a belt. So far three students have earned yellow belts.

Steve has a black belt which he earned through nine years of dedication after training six days a week to the point where his wife Marion was thinking it might be just a little too much.

Yet, dedication to training is the key to developing your skills in karate. Steve puts his charges through a vigorous workout involving many stretching exercises which make one wince just watching them (see photo). Vari-

ations of the standard push-up and sit-up built strength in arms, hands and torso.

Once the students are warm and limber they begin a series of repetitive karate moves designed to make the art of self defense an instinctive reaction. Steve uses his own combination of three martial arts - Tae Kwon do, a Korean form accenting foot work and power; Shotokan, a Japanese form highlighting hand movement and Kempo, a Chinese ballet style which is fast and fluid. He finds the combination is most useful in quickly building the student's ability

to defend himself and thus is self confidence.

A beginner spends about one month getting into shape followed by a month of basics before he goes into a final month (of the session) of self defense training. An advanced class is available for those students who wish to continue in the program and some have been coming since it first began three years ago.

A good percentage of the class is female and ages range from seven or eight years to as old as 60. Steve does not enter his students in interclub competitions.

Ancient oriental customs associated with the martial arts are respected in the gymnasium (the Japanese term is 'dojo'). Students bow before commencing as a symbol of their humbleness and respect for each other. The bow is repeated at the termination of the class.

Karate - meaning empty hand - was brought to the island of Okinawa from China. From here it spread to the Japanese mainland. It is a simplified form of Kung Fu which in recent years has enjoyed great popularity on the North American continent. Soldiers returning from World War Two in the Pacific brought back with them a good deal of respect for the Japanese soldier's ability in hand-to-hand combat and self defense.

Deadline for registration to the class was January 13 for this session but, some late registrations will be accepted if the class is not full.



A couple of the younger members of the class square off for some practise in repelling an attack.



Many exercises in Steve Vrabel's karate class require the help of another person. Suppleness is extremely important as this leg-stretching exercise shows graphically.

Strand Theatre will be moved reconstructed

The Strand Theatre on Jasper Avenue and 102 Street, named a historic site by the Government of Alberta in 1976, has been donated by its owners, the First Northern Building Corporation, to the Fort Edmonton Historical Foundation.

The building and its equipment will be dismantled and stored by the foundation pending its reconstruction as an active theatre.

The plan will allow the Theatre to once again make a cultural contribution to the Edmonton area.

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EDUCATION COMMENT

St. Albert teachers to attend convention

Teachers employed by St. Albert School Districts #3 and #6 will be attending the North Central Teachers' Convention on February 9 and 10. They will be part of nearly 4000 teachers that will gather at the Plaza and MacDonald Hotels in Edmonton to participate in their annual convention which is organized by the A.T.A. representatives from North-

Central Alberta. The other participating districts or counties will be Barrhead, Grande Cache, High Prairie, Lac St. Anne, Leduc, Parkland, Sturgeon, Westlock, Wetaskiwin, Yellowhead, Strathcona and Sherwood Park.

Since their inauguration, conventions have been one of the key inservice activities for teachers. They have been

designed to keep teachers up to date on new developments in education, to expand on knowledge and skills, and to establish communications with other teachers on matters of professional concern.

Conventions cut across several areas of education and include activities that are directed to subject matter, instructional skills, class-

room administration, guidance, psychology, evaluation, instructional organization and general professional matters. Activity among teachers is instigated and sparked at conventions by the speakers, the workshops, the displays of publications (both commercial and professional) and by the general enthusiasm of other professionals.

The theme of this year's convention will be "Education for a Maple Leaf Mosaic." The following statement of philosophy has been developed to enhance the theme:

"Education for a child, a family, a community, a country, is a pattern of complementary bonding parts. The sense of being of one kind, together yet different, rather ordinary, yet always special, can come only from that awareness which a child should find in the classroom mosaic."

About 90 speakers from all over North America will speak to the teachers this year. Keynote speakers will be Mr. Lister Sinclair, CBC executive vice-president, who will speak on "Human Dimensions," Mr. Leland Val Van de Wall, president of Success Seminars of Edmonton, whose topic will be "Can We Become An Educated Person in Our Changing World" and Dr. Norman Henchey of McGill Uni-

versity of Montreal will give an address on "People, Persons and Prospects."

In addition, four in-depth two day sessions will take place at Blue Lake Centre near Hinton, Makewin Lodge near Westlock, Grey Nuns Retreat Centre and The Star of the The North in St. Albert.

Therese Binette and Myrtle Pruden are members of the program committee representing A.T.A. Local #66 (district #3 teachers). They also serve on the Permanent Board of Convention. A.T.A. Local #73 (District #6 teachers) representative is Patricia Klak. Together with representatives from other

locals these teachers have assisted in the design of the sessions, the search for speakers, the reservation of facilities and the assignment of chairperson for each session.

District #3 teachers Jack Patterson, Pat Herlick, Ann Shopland, Myrtle Pruden, Terry Binette, Ray Binette, Eldean Kathol, Emile Mandin, Eva Gilis, Steve Szpital; and District #6 teachers Lori Upright, Colin Cheelar and Anna Harder, will each be chairing a session at the convention.

The official opening of the convention will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8, 1978 at the Macdonald Hotel.

Athabasca University names vice president

Athabasca University has named an internationally known expert on distance education, Dr. John Daniel, as its vice president of Learning Services. Dr. Daniel has just left a post as director of studies at the Tele-Universite in Quebec. His experience and expertise will be of great value in the development of new programs at Athabasca University. Dr. Daniel's varied background in technical and educational media will also help Athabasca achieve its avowed purpose "to reach out to all the people of

Alberta" no matter where they are. Dr. Daniel assumes his duties this month, January 1978. Dr. Daniel makes his home in St. Albert with his wife and three children.

Dr. John Daniel was born in the U.K. and educated at Christ's Hospital and Oxford University where he graduated with a First Class Honours degree in metallurgy. During his time at Oxford he was president of the University Canada Club. From Oxford he went as a NATO scholar to the University of Paris. After four years of research on the mechanical properties of uranium, during which time he was a recipient of the French Atomic Energy Authority's Joliot-Curie award, he obtained the Doctor of Science degree.

In 1969 he came to Canada and was successively assistant and associate professor at Ecole Polytechnique, the engineering faculty of the University of Montreal until 1973. It was during his time in Montreal that Dr. Daniel developed his interest in educational technology, completing coursework for a further degree at Concordia

University and spending a term as visiting lecturer at Britain's new Open University.

This experience of the exciting new field of distance education led him to move, in 1973, to the Tele-Universite which had recently been created by the University of Quebec. In the next four years he occupied several academic and administrative posts in this new institution, becoming in 1976 director of studies. During that time he remained active in research on the use of new communication technologies in education and evaluated, on behalf of the Government of Canada, the educational experiments conducted on the Hermes satellite.

New plant survey launched

Agriculture Canada is undertaking a survey that will document all the cultivated plants grown in Canada.

This ambitious project will involve scientists at the more than 50 research establishments Agriculture Canada operates across the country.

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HEADLESS FAT LADY from Malta was once linked with Greece's Mycenaean civilization of 1500 B.C. Now, by matching radiocarbon dates with growth rings of the world's oldest living things—bristlecone pines—archeologists date the lady at 3100 B.C. The new dating technique has altered European history by indicating that the craft of metallurgy and many monuments arose in Europe without the influence of ancient Mediterranean civilizations.

Bristlecone pine revises ancient history

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News Service

The world's oldest living thing—the bristlecone pine tree—has contributed a new concept of European history.

By matching radiocarbon dates with growth rings from the trees, scientists have discovered that Europe is much older than previously imagined.

The great stone tombs dotting Brittany have been dated at around 4000 B.C., making them the oldest buildings in existence. Spanish tombs have proved older than the tombs in Crete from which they supposedly were modeled.

IRISH PRECEDED GREEKS

Carvings on an Irish tomb at Newgrange also were made well before any comparable achievements by the Greeks.

"We now know, too, that three thousand years before the Greeks, the Romans, or the Celts, European farmers had discovered the principles of copper metallurgy and were using gold to make precious objects," reports Dr. Colin Renfrew in the November National Geographic.

A professor of archeology at England's University of Southampton, Dr. Renfrew points out that all this contradicts the long-accepted theory that the earliest stone tombs and temples and the practice of metallurgy began in the great cultures of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia, the traditional "cradle of civilization."

From the Near Eastern

homelands of civilization, the theory went, new ideas were carried north and west by colonists and traders until they gradually diffused throughout Europe. This "diffusion theory" has been described as "the irradiation of European barbarism by oriental civilization."

Says Dr. Renfrew: "Now this framework for European history has collapsed, and the study of prehistory is in crisis. Not lightly have some archeologists spoken of a 'radiocarbon revolution'."

CELLS CONTAIN CARBON

All living cells contain radioactive carbon 14 in proportion to the amount in the atmosphere. When cells cease to absorb radiocarbon, the quantity trapped within them begins to dwindle at a known rate through radioactive decay. Thus bone, wood, and other organic material can be dated by measuring the carbon 14 that remains.

When radiocarbon dating was developed in the 1940s, it was assumed that the proportion of carbon 14 in the atmosphere, and hence in all living things, had remained constant. But when scientists measured carbon 14 in bristlecone pine rings of known ages, they found startling discrepancies.

Dr. Hans E. Suess of the University of California at San Diego plotted radiocarbon dates for hundreds of years and saw that beyond 1000 B.C. the dates tended to

fall increasingly short of the actual ages.

A tree ring known to date from 2100 B.C., for example, yielded a radiocarbon date of only 1600 B.C.—500 years too young. The conclusion was that carbon 14 has fluctuated, and radiocarbon dating had to be revised.

Armed with this knowledge, Dr. Suess produced the first tree-ring calibration

chart, converting radiocarbon dates to calendar dates. The bristlecone pine calibration at once set the dates of some European temples and tombs back 800 years. In a single breathtaking sweep across Europe the traditional links between the early civilizations of Crete and Mycenae and the cultures of early prehistoric Europe were severed.

Community Services

Submitted from the
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TEENS DRAMA

There are still vacancies in our Teen drama class which is held Thursday evening at St. Albert High from 8 - 9:30 p.m. The course is designed to build confidence and ability in participants through development of the senses, imagination, movement, speech and emotions. The fee is \$10.00.

NEEDLECRAFTS

This class established for 10 - 12 year old children will be held at the Lacombe Clubhouse on Thursdays 7 - 8:30 p.m. commencing February 9. A variety of techniques will be taught and will include crochet, knitting, quilting, creative stitchery, applique and needlepoint. Participants can expect to pay an additional \$5 for supplies for this course. The registration fee is \$10.00.

If you wish to register for either of the above classes, you may go directly to the cashier's office at City Hall or the Community Services Department, 20 Muir Drive where you can complete an application and pay the required fee.

BRIDGE ANYONE?

We have had a request from the Grandin area and the Lacombe area asking if there is anyone interested in playing bridge in the afternoon, one day a week. It has been proposed that members of the group take turns at playing bridge one week then babysitting any children who are brought along the next week, or ??? If you are interested, please call Community Services at 459-6601 ext. 47, to leave your name and telephone number and the persons organizing this will be in touch with you.

Attention Horse Owners: Anyone between the ages of 10 - 21 years of age who is interested in joining a 4H Light Horse Club please phone Mrs. M. Krastel 459-6770.

The group will be meeting twice a month. A business meeting at the Namoo Community Hall and a riding session at Manor Estates.

The next meeting will be held February 15.

The St. Albert Nordic Ski Club still has vacancies in

Level 11 Clinic February 4, 5 and 6. Preferably those interested should have two or more years experience. Those interested should call John Woylenko at 459-4831 by Thursday evening.

The club will be participating in the winter carnival. Members are invited to participate in the parade as a group dressed for cross country skiing. Cross country events for the carnival are advertised throughout the Gazette.



COLOR GUARD NEEDS MEMBERS

The color guard section of the internationally acclaimed "Alberta Girls Band" needs additional members. The band has recently returned from an extensive performance tour of Europe that included 13 different countries. This year's schedule includes a performance tour of California and Mexico. No experience is necessary, however, all experienced girls must be in good health, well co-ordinated and at least 5' 4" tall. For further information call Pat 478-3333.

ILEITIS, COLITIS FOUNDATION MEETS

The Edmonton Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, which includes Inflammatory Bowel Disease, will hold their next general meeting on Wednesday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5-115 of the Clinical Sciences Building, University of Alberta. The guest speakers will be Dr. A.B.R. Thomson and Dr. P. Davis. Their topics will be - Alberta Research Advances in Inflammatory Bowel Disease; Back, Bone and Blood. Friends and relatives of members are welcome.

PANCAKE SUPPER

On Shrove Tuesday, February 7 there will be a pancake supper in the lower hall of the United Church.

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Professor unimpressed by matrimonial property bill

Recently proposed provincial matrimonial property legislation is "completely meaningless," says a University of Calgary law professor.

A bill similar to that

legislation -- Bill 102, introduced during December -- is expected to come before the Alberta Legislature when it reconvenes on March 2. Alberta Attorney General Jim Foster has asked for citizen response to the bill.

Law Prof. Connie Hunt, a board member of the Calgary Status of Women Action Committee, has reviewed Bill 102, and in her opinion it "simply preserves the status quo."

The bill provides for judicial discretion, with 19 guidelines including "any fact or circumstance that is relevant." No mention is made of marriage as a partnership or of property acquired by the couple as belonging equally to both

spouses.

The guidelines are not specific; they do not tell the judge how to consider the factors listed; nor are priorities established among the items listed.

Prof. Hunt objects particularly to a guideline that specifies consideration of conduct of the spouses. "Conduct should be completely irrelevant -- conduct shouldn't affect property ownership," she maintains.

She says the guideline furthers the idea of fault in the marital relationship at a time when other areas of law are moving away from that concept.

"It's anachronistic, completely out of step with the times," she says.

Prof. Hunt believes that a deferred sharing regime, in which both spouses share equally assets accumulated during the marriage, would be the fairest and least complicated system to adopt. Deferred sharing was the regime recommended by the Alberta Institute of Law Research and Reform when it reported on matrimonial property in 1974.

While the Attorney General has said that the recently proposed legislation will promote fewer court cases

than a deferred sharing regime, Prof. Hunt says there is "no incentive for people to stay out of the courts."

"It's a wide open question -- it encourages people to feel they can invoke a judge's sympathy and come out better off after litigation." That, of course, means greater legal costs.

Prof. Hunt criticizes, too, a section which allows the court leeway to distribute property equitably "as far as it is practical to do so," again

according to guidelines.

"At least at present there are legal doctrines under which a woman can be awarded property -- direct financial contribution, for example." The proposed legislation gives an unsympathetic judge "even more power to discriminate against women," she says.

Bill 102 does provide -- as the province's current separation of property regime does not -- recognition of the contribution made by a homemaker or parent.

Honey vs sugar: A sweet dilemma

From Alberta Agriculture District Home Economists
Pat Doerksen and
Laura-Marie Kirchner

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Phone 939-4351

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HONEY USES ...

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be substituted for half the sugar. Reduce oven temperature by 14° C (25° F) for every cup substituted.

Honey may be used to enhance flavor of pork and poultry. It also improves the freshness, moisture and texture. Turn to Page 14

Free booklet available

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Spots and stains: Treat 'em fast or call a pro

Economy-motivated housewives are constantly searching for an effective way to remove spots and spills from carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture. Most spots can be removed easily and successfully if they are treated immediately, and if caught in time, can usually be corrected by **BLOTTING** with plain **WATER** and an absorbent white cloth.

Professional carpet and

furniture cleaners emphasize the need for fast action. However, they add a note of caution. Improper spotting procedures can do more harm than good.

Don Golko, owner of Don's Duraclean Service, St. Albert, advises that over 80% of all spills and spots can be removed by a professional, even if they are not fresh, providing the homemaker has not permanently "set"

the stain (caused a chemical change in the fibres or permanently altered the dye) by allowing herself to panic into trying one home remedy after another and/or scrubbing the spotting agents roughly into the fabric.

Don suggests six essential rules for do-it yourself spotting that will maximize stain removal and minimize damage and resoiling. First, be sure you match the

cleaning agent to the task -- detergent spotters for water based spots and solvents for spots having oily or greasy bases.

Second, read the instructions on the label of any home cleaning product you are considering. If the directions say "brush in thoroughly" be sure you can rinse the item through both sides.

If two-sided rinsins is impossible, ask your carpet or furniture dealer for recommended spot cleaners or call your professional carpet and furniture cleaner who offers a foam absorption process.

Third, use caution with home remedies. Many of these are too acidic or alkaline and therefore could cause damage. Also stains will often be permanently set. Fabric or fibres should be neutralized after the use of such cleaning agents.

Fourth, pretest all spot removers in an inconspicuous area of your carpets or furniture to ensure that no damage is done to your furnishings. Be extra cautious with upholstery. Ask the dealer for more details.

Fifth, blot, but never scrub. You can't clean any fabric or carpet pile with hard scrubbing action unless the piece can be rinsed thoroughly from both sides. Agitation, pressure and flushing action of the cleaning agent forces the soil and spot down deep into the pile and backing of carpets or the cushion padding of furniture where it immediately starts a wicking action back toward the surface. It is very frustrating to the housewife when the spots re-appear.

This approach is also very damaging to fibres and fabrics. If you do require rubbing, use a damp sponge. It is not abrasive, will pick up considerably more residue and is less likely to force the soil and spot deeper than a cloth. The aim is to lift the spot and avoid scrubbing it deeper.

Sixth, do not overwet. Moisture which penetrates the carpet backing or furniture padding can cause serious damage. For example, loose colors from the backing or padding can wick to the surface causing dis-

colouration. This effect of overwetting can be minimized by spraying with a spot remover containing absorbent powder immediately following the removal of the spot.

Never pour water or a liquid spot remover directly on the spot. This will not only wash the stain deeper but cause overwetting as well. Water or a liquid spot remover should be placed on a cloth first and then applied to the stain and then blotted. Read the directions on the label before applying other types of spot removers.

Act at once the minute an accident occurs. Always remove as much of the stain or spill as possible before applying water, spot removers or solvents. This step is very important since it will determine the success or failure of your attempt to remove the spot. If the spot is moist, absorb as much of the moisture as possible by blotting with a clean dry white cloth, towel or tissue.

Very little or no pressure should be exerted at first to avoid spreading the spill. After most of the moisture is lifted out, pressure on the cloth can be applied with the heel of the hand. **NEVER RUB.**

If the spot is dry or a solid, scrape gently toward the centre of the spot with a spoon, dull knife or spatula. Remove the particles by vacuuming or picking them off.

Be very careful that these loose particles do not become lodged in the rug fibres or furniture fabric since this could result in spreading the spot as spot removers are applied subsequently.

Having removed as much of the spot as possible, select the proper spot remover. It is important that liquid spot removers be applied to the stain with a cloth. Never pour liquid spot removers directly on the spot.

Use a very small quantity of the spotter at the beginning. Following the application of the spot remover, extract as much of the moisture as possible with a dry section of a clean cloth by placing the cloth over the spot and pressing down with the heel of the hand. A fair amount of pressure can be

used. Do not rub.

Continue to extract the spot remover as long as the stain keeps showing on the cloth. When the stain lessens to the extent that only a trace of the spot is being removed, repeat the application of the spot remover using slightly more than the time before.

Repeat the extraction with a dry cloth, continuing to apply and remove the spot remover as long as any substantial trace keeps appearing on the cloth.

When virtually all of the spot has been removed, or when it is obvious that removal efforts are no longer effective, stand the fibres in an erect position and trim off any fuzzy ends with scissors using caution to assure that no loops or actual fibres are cut.

Then as a finishing step and to minimize the possibility of leaving a ring or water mark, either fold a cloth into several layers and weight down with books or other objects (make sure moisture does not go through the cloth to the object because color transfer to fibre or fabric could occur) or apply a spray spot remover containing an absorbent powder which can be vacuumed after drying.

For water-based spots and spills, lukewarm water can be used instead of a detergent spot remover in the procedure above. **DO NOT USE HOT WATER.** Water alone can remove a significant amount of the spot. In fact, it is often advisable that water be used **BEFORE** the detergent spot remover. Do not use water on oil or grease stains.

honey

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ture of baked goods.

Honey may be used to freeze fresh fruit. There is no need to add ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) as fruit will not discolour to a great degree.

HONEY STORAGE

If properly stored, honey, can have a minimum shelf life of four or five months. Pasteurized honey will keep almost indefinitely when stored sealed and in a cool, dry place. Freezing will keep honey from granulating and maintain its colour and flavor.

If your honey does become granulated it can easily be converted back to liquid form. Simply place the container in warm, not hot, water and stir continuously until all the crystals melt. Another method of reliquidification is to put the honey, in a well-sealed container, through a dishwasher cycle. Care should be taken not to overheat the honey as it can easily be scorched causing darkening in colour and change in flavor.

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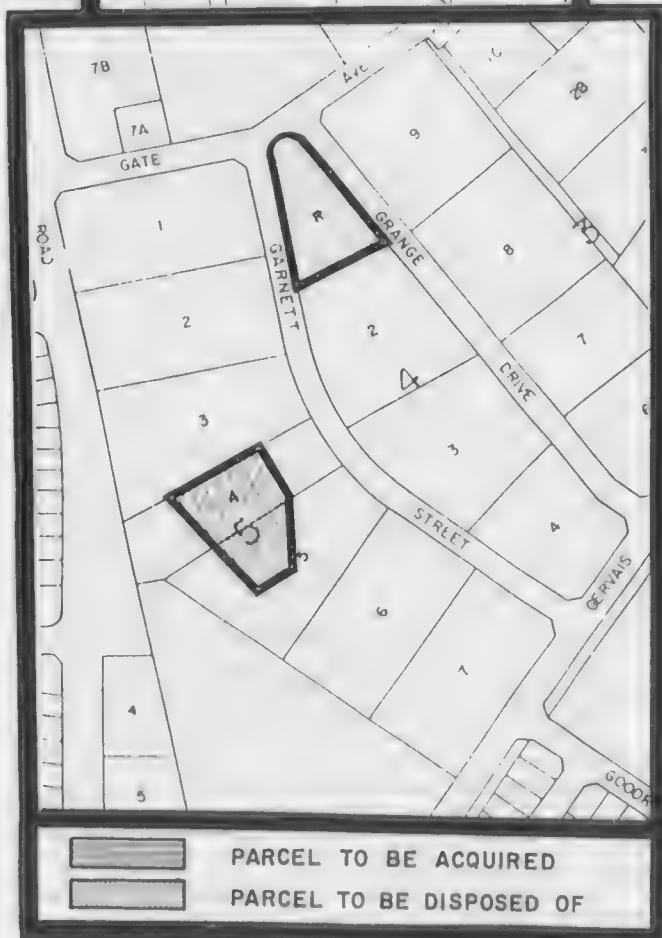
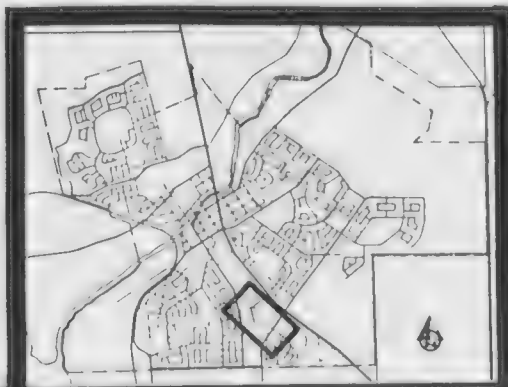
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council for the City of St. Albert passed the following resolution at a Council meeting held January 20, 1978:

That the Council of the City of St. Albert apply to the Provincial Planning Board for an order to approve the transferring of the reserve designation from that land legally described as Lot R, Block 4, Plan 276 K.S. to parts of Lot 5, 6 and 7, Block 5, Plan 1037 K.S., and that a public hearing on the intention to dispose of Lot R, Block 4, Plan 276 K.S. transferring the public reserve dedication to parts of Lots 5 - 7 inclusive, Block 5, Plan 1037 K.S. be held at 7:45 p.m., Monday, February 20, 1978 in the Council Chambers in the City Hall Annex.



Any person who is the registered owner of land abutting or adjoining the reserve parcel or residents who claim to be affected by the proposed exchange of the reserve may submit written objections to the resolution to the undersigned prior to Friday, February 17, 1978. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

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The Entertainment Scene

Plaza Suite: levity lost briefly, but recovery is total

By Vicky Knight

Neil Simon at his best is like good champagne—dry, light and sophisticated. However, he occasionally seems compelled to add a weightier element to the blend, and the results can be bewildering. It is rather like spiking the bubbly with Canadian Club — the levity is lost, the mix is muddled and the imbiber is left groping for the appropriate response.

Such a moment occurs in the first act of "Plaza Suite," now playing at Stage West. The principals of the first act are a businessman and his wife, staying in the venerable old hotel at the wife's insistence. He is driven by the twin demons of workaholic and lost youth, while she is pining for some scrap of affection or appreciation from her husband. Both are left frustrated at their story's

end. He departs to meet his lover cum secretary whose youth can only remind him of his advancing years; she is left with an empty nest and the vague knowledge that she has somehow failed. At the act's end, there were plenty of nervous titters from the audience who were obviously confused by this unhappy conclusion. A faltering marriage in the middle years is a subject too close to home to get a laugh from a dinner theatre audience seeking respite from life's travails.

The play stars Harold Gould as the businessman, the Hollywood hedonist and the frantic father of the bride. Mr. Gould, familiar to television and movie audiences for his work in Rhoda, Feather and Father, The Sting and Love and Death, to name a few, has always been a favorite of mine, and his

appearance at Stage West strengthened that opinion. He crackles, croons and carps through the first, second and third acts, with no visible effort in the transition. He is a delight to watch, as is any consummate professional who does his work with joy and style.

VERNON TOO GOOD

"Plaza Suite" introduces Edmonton audiences to Lea Vernon, an actress currently with the Actors Forum and the Los Angeles Theatre Company. The bewildering nature of the first act is probably due to Ms. Vernon as much as Playwright Simon. She was truer to life than to comedy, and her sensitive portrayal of the abandoned wife was all too real. In the early parts of the first act, Ms. Vernon's nervous fluttering and chatter seemed a little too constant, and a slight varying of tempo and vocal tones would have been appreciated. However, as the mother of the reluctant bride in the third act she was EveryMom, and I'll bet there wasn't a daughter in the audience that didn't simultaneously shudder and giggle at the reminiscence.

As the secretary, the New Jersey matron and the cowering bride, Nicole Evans was best in her first two appearances. Her rendition of the secretary had the appropriate edge to it—her youth and competence are flaunted subtly in the face of the aging, slightly neurotic wife. As the star-struck matron, she nearly drove me up the wall, thus achieving precisely what was intended. However, her brief appearance in the third act seemed discordant in light of the wild events preceding her emer-

gence from the bathroom. She seemed totally untouched by the furor, a reaction out of keeping with her offstage behaviour.

Howard Storey made his second appearance at Stage West as a bellboy in the first act, and the nonchalant bridegroom in the third. I thought that Mr. Storey could have been directed to achieve a more dramatic effect in the latter part,

particularly in his "Cool it, Mimsie" line.

The set design for Plaza Suite was almost as satisfying as a stay at the hotel itself. The set designer kept in mind that hotel rooms, even at the Plaza, have transient tenants, and underlying the obvious elegance, the room's inherent impersonality lurked subtly.

Reviewing a Stage West production is a pleasing

chore, but it has its own special difficulties. Critical appraisal does not exactly flourish in an atmosphere as seductive to the senses as this. By the time the curtain rises, one is replete with gorgeous food, lulled by wine and good coffee, and cushioned in a cozy chair, ready for the show. It is a formula presentation, but the result of the equation is nearly always pure enjoyment.



Harold Gould, Nicole Evans and Lea Vernon, above, portray a rather unhappy triangle in the otherwise ebullient "Plaza Suite," a Neil Simon play now on at Stage West.

Gallery exhibits landscape photos

An exhibition of landscape photographs by William Tilland will be on view at the Edmonton Art Gallery from January 27 to February 22.

Born in Seattle, Washington, 1942, Mr. Tilland moved to Edmonton in 1966. He received his B.A. degree in English from Washington State University and his M.A. in English from the University of Kansas. He attended a photographic workshop in Grant MacEwan College, Edmonton, in 1974 and the Goldeye Photographic Workshop, conducted by Hubert Hohn, in the same year and studied under Mr. Hohn between 1975 and 1977.

Mr. Tilland has spent the past three years photographing the Alberta landscape.

The exhibition at The Edmonton Art Gallery will show some of the work done by Mr. Tilland during this time. His photographs describe a specific environment, presented in detailed, richly informative prints.

Mr. Tilland's work has been exhibited in Alberta work, a show organized by the Alberta College of Art in 1976. He presently resides in Castor, Alberta, and teaches in Coronation.

The official opening of the exhibition was on Sunday, January 29. The public is welcome to attend and meet the artist. A catalogue with a duo-tone, 300 line screen reproduction has been printed to accompany the exhibition.

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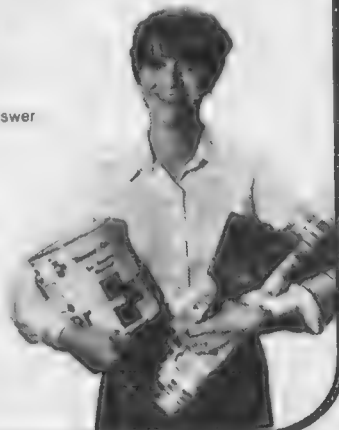
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Local poet celebrates Van Gogh in "Soundings"

By Shella Ross
It is my pleasant task to introduce to the St. Albert reading public a new book of poems, "Soundings," written by a local resident, Ted Blodgett. This is Ted's second volume of poetry; his first, "Take Away the Names," appeared a few years ago. "Soundings" is a collection of poems honoring the work of the nineteenth-century expressionist painter, Vincent Van Gogh. Like Van Gogh, Mr. Blodgett senses the life-giving energy that lives within the everyday objects of our world. This vision allows him to transform old shapes into new images. The resulting ch-

anges in color and pattern speed from a palate of words to a canvas alive with the landscapes of the imagination. Sinister and innocent, ironic or literal, these images haunt our minds and hold our attention.
Ted translates the ordinary into the extraordinary by changing our angle of perception and recreating a tired world. To enter his imagination, you must become an Alice and pass through the looking glass into Wonderland. There you will meet the classical learus and a blaze of violent yellow leaping from a memory of Van Gogh's giant sunflowers:
icarus

yellow
was the only way
you laughed
But the darkness is never
very far away and the cutting
edge of shadows can fall
across the laughter:
falling as a falling sun
going
out
when all the yellow went
against the air
Yet humor, like the Che-
shire cat, has a way of
reappearing in unexpected
forms and places. For ex-
ample, here is the old word
game of a running pun
evoked by a tactile feeling
turned into a visual exper-
ience:

Rain will never touch
your chair so
yellow it is

a sun
kindled to wood

to touch your chair
would leave
the ends of fingers

stumped
Beware of the innocence of
chairs, says Blodgett! And
again, in another poem, he
ironically underlines the in-
congruous with a juxtaposi-
tion of snowy purity and the
hint of a satyr:
High against the snow
you stepped
and one flute you heard
played beneath the sky

The unexpected and the
unlikely become the comm-
onplace in Ted's "Sound-
ings" from the depths. As
every poet before him, he
seeks to show us that our
everyday world is really a
wonder, even if he has to
twist the syntax to do so,
making adjectives trade pl-
aces with nouns and nouns
become verbs. A careless
"black" is "orchard" and
engenders blossoms of "sn-
ow" and "fire" to follow the
pitch of night away." Stark
arctic landscapes of the emo-
tions, well known to all
Canadians, shift and move to
the opposite extreme. Now
the parched loneliness of
Provencal summers are "an-
gled of absense" leading to
the shattering of a "bone
echo." Vincent Van Gogh
could not have painted it
better himself -- yes the
unusual makes us see what
is.

This secret is part of Dr.
Blodgett's lifestyle. He was
an American who, along with
his family, came to Canada
looking for a new home,
which is a switch on the usual
pattern. Choosing St. Albert
as his base, Ted commutes to
the University of Alberta
where he teaches courses for
the Department of Compar-
ative Literature. The lines
from foreign sources found in
his poems attest to his wide
ranging interests in other
languages besides English.

Elke, Ted's wife, is very
talented also. In fact, hers
may be the more familiar
name to the public here in
Alberta where she has be-
come a renowned potter. Ted
and Elke have three children:
a son, Gunnar, and two
daughters, Astrid and Kir-
sten. This lively trio share
their parents' interests and
talents. They especially en-

joy the summers at the
family acreage near the
Pembina River.

It is to be hoped that the
Blodgetts will continue to
light up life in St. Albert for a
long time to come. We have a
bookstore now, and with
local poets to fill its Shelf,
who knows how far this city
can go!

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ition.

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ing Music - with Fran
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8:30 Uncles at Large - Host
Roy Rempel talks about
this important pro-
gram, a project of the St.
Albert Progress Club,
with members of the
club.
9:00 Remnants of Our Past -
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To show Eskimo sport art during Games

The University of Alberta Art Gallery has received a grant of \$30,000 from the Clifford E. Lee Foundation for the purchase of a valuable collection of art prints entitled "Eskimo Games and

Play." This collection of 60 works assembled over the past few years by the Inukshuk Galleries in Waterloo, Ontario, will be on public exhibition during the X1 Commonwealth Games next summer.

The collection is especially noteworthy as it features scarce prints from all of the Inuit printmaking communities across the Canadian Arctic - Cape Dorset, Baker Lake, Pangnirtung, Holman Island and Arctic Quebec -

many of which are collectors' items. The prints depict approximately 20 different Eskimo games such as Panguatut (wrestling), Qumuaqataijut (blanket toss) and Ilukitatuk (juggling). Origins of many of the games are lost

in Eskimo antiquity but some of the games are believed to be older than lacrosse and others may have been influenced by whalers of the 19th century.

"Eskimo Games and Play" was appraised by George Swinton, former professor of Fine Arts at the University of Manitoba who has been a consultant for the Inuit Traditions Institute, was a member of the Eskimo Arts Council and has written several books on Eskimo art. Mr. Swinton termed the collection, "a unique and vital documentation of Eskimo sport and recreational activity as recorded by many of their best artists and print makers."

Acquisition of this collection was initiated by the X1 Commonwealth Games Foundation who were most anxious to include these

valuable prints in their series of art exhibitions next summer for Festival 78 - the arts and culture program of the Games. Foundation President, Dr. Maury Van Vliet, commented: "This fine collection of Eskimo prints on a sport art theme in commemoration of the X1 Commonwealth Games, will serve as a permanent reminder of the interrelationship between sport and art. 'Eskimo Games and Play' will find an important home at the University of Alberta whose role in the support of the Games is integral to our success."

The purchase of "Eskimo Games and Play" was made possible by the Clifford E. Lee Foundation, an organization established by the late Clifford E. Lee, one of whose aims is to support and encourage the arts in Alberta.

New books at the library

By Pat Waterton

The Magic Book, by Harry Lorayne. This is an excellent beginner's guide to sleight-of-hand magic. Lots of illustrations complement simple instructions for hundreds of tricks. The author's 40 years of experience qualify him well to explain the secrets of card routines, coin tricks, number magic and mental effects.

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The Man Who Broke Purple by Ronald Clark. There's lots of suspense and interesting information about cryptography and intelligence operations in this biography of William Friedman, the expert cryptographer who decided the Japanese cipher system, "Purple," in World War Two. The author succeeds in revealing both sides of Friedman, the top level cryptographer, and the private man whose work caused him repeated physical and mental breakdowns.

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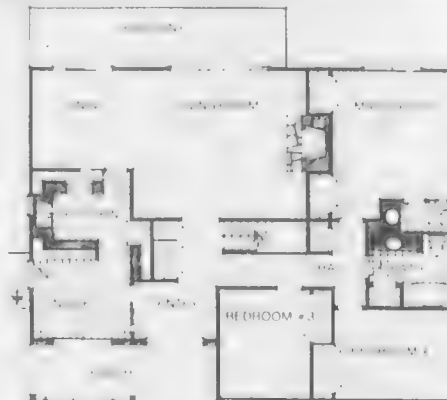
A full basement, reached by open stairs from the inner hall, has a utility room, and roughed-in plumbing for a complete bathroom. There is room for extra bedrooms, workshop or storeroom, and a roughed-in

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Environment Minister Len

Marchand, in congratulating the Canadian Wildlife Service (CWS) for this achievement, said, "This his-

toric first provides hope that the peregrine falcon, the fastest of all birds, can be reintroduced throughout its former range in Canada.

"Canada Post will issue a stamp on the peregrine falcon on January 18. This stamp will remind Canadians that two of three subspecies of peregrine falcon found in Canada are declining and one of these, the anatum race, is still in danger of extinction.

Concern expressed at a 1970 federal-provincial meeting resulted in the establishment of a breeding facility operated by CWS at Wainwright, Alberta, in co-operation with Alberta Fish and Wildlife, and the Department of National Defence. To date, falcons bred in captivity have been released in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec - parts of their former range.

Thousands of navigable rivers and streams in the Soviet Union serve as major trade arteries, carrying 150 million passengers and 500 million tons of freight each year. The National Geographic Society's book, "Journey Across Russia: The Soviet Union Today," reports that when the waterways freeze in winter many become highways, solid enough for use by heavy vehicles.

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School Days In St. Albert

Voice of V.J. Maloney

By Cheryl Carliou and Heather Smith

The carnival season has just begun. St. Albert Lion's Club Carnival will be from February 5 - 12. Some events

will include snow sculpturing, the hamburger eating contest, and Carnival Queen contest. We are also having carnival events such as count-down (hockey for boys)

and score (hockey for girls). Mixed events will include snowshoe racing, nail pounding, tug-o-war and water boiling. These events will take place on February 8 at

Vincent J. Maloney School.

On Monday, January 30, our school voted Lori Montpetit as the Queen to represent our school at the St. Albert Lion's Queen contest. Other participants were Connie Roch, Laure Lucyk and Wanitta Kuzio. Good luck Lori!

The A.T.A. Convention will be on the 9th and 10th. This will enable students to have a four day fulfilled weekend.

Now, in the sports area, skiing is almost over. Monday, January 30 was to be the last ski trip to Lake Eden but due to harsh weather it was postponed until February 16. Let's hope the weather is good!

The highlight for many in February will be the Outdoor Education ski trip to Marmot Basin. There are approximately 70 students going on this two-day excursion. It will take place on February 7 and 8. Students will be leaving the school at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning and will arrive back at 9 p.m. Wednesday night. Have fun guys!

Basketball has really been exciting around here. Our senior girls, whom we are proud of, defeated Simpson twice. The scores were VJM 31 - Simpson 5 and VJM 36 - Simpson 5. The senior boys have also played exceptionally well. They defeated Simpson twice and J. H. Picard once. The scores were VJM 93 - Simpson 21, VJM

55 - Simpson 25, VJM 39 - J. H. Picard 32.

The game between Picard and Maloney was close in the

final score. We hope everyone will enjoy the carnival festivities.

Until next time



V.J. Maloney Junior High held a competition Monday night to select a Queen representative for the Community Winter Carnival. Shown here are Lori Montpetit, Laure Lucyk, Connie Roch and Wanitta Kuzio. Winning out was Lori Montpetit who will compete against contestants from the other St. Albert junior and senior high schools. Each of the girls received a certificate of participation. Judges were Mr. Guy Chaisson and Mrs. Donna Orton.

Grade fours visit museum

The Grade 4 students in Alberta schools study the ways of living of the early pioneers as part of their social studies program.

In conjunction with this part of their studies the three grade 4 classes of Vital Grandin School; the classes of Mr. Greg Campbell, Mrs. Vera Graham and Mrs. Eleanor Wilson participated in a workshop museum trip to the John Walter site, located next to the Kinsmen Field House and Aquatic Centre in Edmonton. The students studied the activi-

ties of pioneer families and the work and recreation activities of the early settlers. The students then visited the site and actually performed some of the basic activities necessary for survival.

STUDENTS MAKE BUTTER

Each student was able to participate in butter making, scone making, ice cream making, washing clothes on a scrub-board, sawing wood, candle dipping and carding and spinning wool.

The activities took a two hour time period for each

class. Parent volunteers and the teachers attended an in-service training session previous to the visit to "do" what the children "did" and to act as "leaders" for the children as they performed the daily work of early pioneers. Parent volunteers also drove the students there and back for an enjoyable three hours of learning by doing. Many of the children and parents have parents or grandparents or great grandparents who actually lived the life of the pioneers. The field trip was a great experience enjoyed by all.

Thanks go to the administration of the school, Mr. Jack Patterson and Mr. Mel Bosch and the teachers Mr. Greg Campbell, Mrs. Vera Graham and Mrs. Eleanor Wilson and to the parent volunteer and participants: Mrs. Nolin, Mrs. Peskewski, Mrs. Seredynski, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Kosick, Mrs. Poulin, Mrs. Gamborski, Mrs. Fontaine, Mrs. Magosse, Mrs. Alberts, Mr. Kostiew, Mrs. Crossley, Mrs. Landry.

Scenes from Simpson

By Lynn Kutzner, Tracy Webster and Karen Newstead

Ever been attacked by a bear?

We all noticed that during the pep rally (January 25) two great big bears went up and down hallowed halls of Sir George Simpson, looking too much like Keyano, the Commonwealth Games mascot. Mr. Dick and Mrs. White were continuing the promotion of ticket sales, so if you haven't received tickets for Keyano, get them soon because they won't last long at 10¢ each. Note: All ticket sales end on Friday, February 3.

Academic contests ended on January 30 and the categories were as follows: Grade 5 - art competition; Grade 6 and 7 - creative writing; Grade 8 - limmericks; Grade 9 - short stories. Anyone poetically minded can enter the poetry contest.

Outdoor events for teachers and students start on February 6 and continue thru the 7th and 8th. These three days will be filled with vigor and anxiety, as almost everyone will be having a ball.

The weatherman still lets the sunshine through every Tuesday during ski club and congratulations are extended

to those who have stuck it out this far.

It was a disastrous start for both basketball teams but they promise as the school year continues and the practices get longer, they are bound to improve, so, go Simpson go!

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CHRISTIAN UNITY

Next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Church another program will be conducted in connection with Christian Unity. The guest speaker will be from the Canadian Bible Society.

In the Book World Chaos or World Christianity the unity movement or the ecumenical movement is defined

as that which pertains to the whole household of faith, inter-racial, supra-national, supra-denominational, complete. The origin of this movement goes back as far as the Edinburgh Missionary conference of 1910.

One of the leaders of the movement, W. Stanley Rea, says, "When the ecumenical church becomes a reality it would enable the church to speak with one voice at this supreme crisis in the history of mankind but

provide the moral and spiritual equivalent of atomic energy. It would restore the moral power that would equal to the task of controlling technological progress for the good of mankind." There is a great gulf that continues to separate the different fellowships of Christians. Some of these are

as the great scholar Berkouwer lists: (1) unchangeability and changeability of dogma, (2) Scripture and tradition, (3) exegesis and doctrinal authority, (4) the pope and the bishops, (5) the mystery of the church (6) Mary.

Some basic things for unity are the Lordship of Christ as

supreme and final in all matters of faith and practice. When Christ is Lord then we have His power to love and understand each other. No

unity will ever come that is built on compromise or honest convictions as to duty to Christ.

St. Albert High reports

The Debate Club is preparing for upcoming events. On the weekend of February 3, clubs from Alberta will participate in the Paul Kane-sponsored Model Parliament. Representing St. Albert High will be Janice Cherniak and Bernie Bolton, who will debate issues such as the four-day work week, a provincial police force, government auto insurance, and control of the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund. The Parliament will sit on February 4 in the Alberta Legislature.

On February 11, a contingent of eight St. Albert High debaters will participate in the Fourth Annual Law Seminars and Debates

at McNally Composite High. The topic: Be it Resolved that capital punishment for murder be restored in Canada.

The boys and girls basketball teams played Stony Plain last Friday. Girls won 31-27 with Deb Pampu high scorer with 16 points. The boys lost 41-35 with Don MacDermott getting 10 points.

One familiar staff member, Mr. Lorette Moun, will not be with us during the second semester. She is taking a sabbatical leave to accompany her husband, Charles presently on leave from the University of Alberta. Mrs. Mounne will teach French

Widen library access

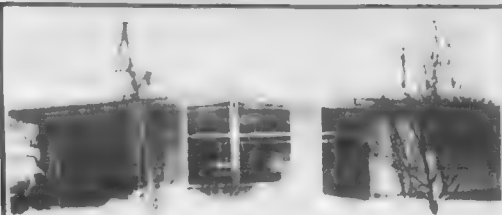
Residents of this province now have access to holdings of Saskatchewan as well as Alberta libraries.

The Honourable Horst A. Schmid, minister of culture for Alberta and the Honourable Don Faris, minister responsible for the Saskatchewan Provincial Library announced recently that an agreement has been reached between the two provinces on the extension of inter-library loan services. Materials held in Saskatchewan and Alberta will, for the first time, be accessible to residents in both provinces through their public lib-

raries. The agreement allows mutual access to collections of older fiction, older out-of-print juvenile materials and materials of a regional nature for which there is no Canadian location.

Following a tour of the Provincial Library in Regina and the Palliser Regional Library in Moose Jaw, Mr. Schmid said that he feels the new agreement will strengthen provincial library services by greatly increasing the number of information sources available to residents of both provinces.

A spider discovered recently in Hawaii has markings on its body that resemble eyes and a smiling mouth, says National Geographic World magazine. Scientists think that because the markings make the spider look like a larger animal, they scare flying predators away.



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Medori paces Comets to 24th win of season

A three-goal performance by Barry Medori, his first of the season and outstanding goaltending by Carey Winquist paced the Comets to a 4-2 win over Camrose Maroons Thursday night in the Rose City. The win was the Comets 24th of the season against

only three losses and puts them in first place some 13 points ahead of Sherwood Park Barons.

Barons have 17 wins and a tie in 25 games and are only three points ahead of Stony Plain Eagles.

Comets have nine games left in regular season play but they will only take to the ice in six of them as the other three are with teams that have dropped out of the league recently, Edmonton Bruins (1) and Wetaskiwin Colonels (2).

St. Albert automatically picks up the six points and will in all probability finish in first place in the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League.

MEDORI SHINES

In addition to Medori's hat trick his linemate Matt Lister scored his 24th of the season and their centre ice man Larry Stewart assisted on three of the goals.

This line is the highest scoring trio in the league as they have scored 61 goals and added 75 assists for 136 scoring points in 27 games or less as both Lister and Stewart have both missed three each.



BARRY MEDORI

All of Medori's goals came in succession as Comets were out in front 3-0 at the end of two periods of play.

Ellard Dillworth put Camrose on the scoreboard with a powerplay goal at 6:08 but Lister's 24th also came on a powerplay at 8:33 to put St. Albert ahead 4-1. Bill Andreassen scored the final goal of the game at 11:55 as Winquist came up with some great saves late in the game to preserve the win.

Comets have only one more home game remaining and it will be Friday night, Please Turn to Page 26



Three young St. Albert Ladies from left Joelle Tustin 10, Allison Lassiter, 12 and Susan Clark, nine, did well at the Alberta Winter Games Skate-Off for Zone 5 on the weekend. The skate-off was held Saturday, January 28 at Strathcona Olympiette Centre seven miles south east of Sherwood Park. The girls from the St. Albert Figure Skating Club won silver medals in their respective classes with a bronze going to Susan Clark. They were medal winners in the non-qualifying 12 and under contest. (Girls must be 13 to qualify for the Alberta Winter Games). All three skaters were trained by Heather Mills. 39 skaters took part in the event.

Jubinvilles hat trick paces Saints

An excellent three-goal performance by penalty killing specialist Girard Jubinville was all the Saints needed as they won their 28th game of the season Saturday night with a 4-1 win over Pincher Creek Chinooks.

Saints' other goal was scored by rookie Bernie Joyal and it proved to be the winner.

Saints lost their other Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League game Wednesday night when the Fort Saskatchewan Traders scored the tying goal with seven seconds left in regulation time and then won 7-6 in overtime.

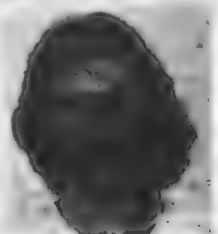
St. Albert also lost a game they originally won (4-3 over Edmonton Crusaders January 18) in the committee room as the A.J.H.L. ruled the Saints had a player signed to a wrong card and the Crusaders protest was upheld.

Despite the two losses, the Saints are still in first place in the seven-team A.J.H.L. although they have only a one-point margin over Calgary Canucks who have three games in hand.

The games in hand only count if you are able to win them and Calgary has been having problems lately as they lost their last two starts, 5-4 to Pincher Creek Chinooks and 6-5 to Fort Saskatchewan Sunday in Calgary.

The Fort team is making a run at the leaders and they have now moved into sole possession of third place with 52 points, three ahead of the Edmonton Crusaders and have three games in hand.

Saints have 16 games left in their schedule and nine of those are at home.



GIRARD JUBINVILLE
JUBINVILLE STARS

Two of Jubinville's three

goals came while the Saints were a man short and his work on the penalty killing team was a work of art and well appreciated by the 400 or so fans.

Young Joyal's first goal in junior hockey was a very important one as it came late in the second period and it turned out to be the winner.

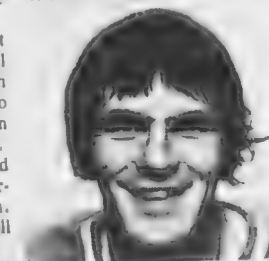


BERNIE JOYAL

Joyal is a nephew of Eddie Joyal and recently moved up Please Turn to Page 26

Comets blaze in all-star game

St. Albert Comet's Coach Kerry Ketter chalked up his second win in a row in Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League all-star action as his division one team defeated division 2 by a 6-3 score, Saturday afternoon in Sherwood Park.

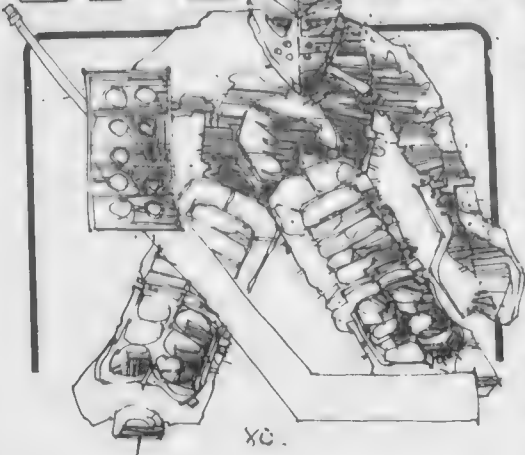


KERRY KETTER

Ketter also coached the winners in the first all-star game played in Westlock last year.

The two clubs were tied 3-3 going into the final period Please Turn to Page 23

SPORTS



Raiders split league: get jump on Wetaskiwin

The St. Albert Integrated Building Raiders had to settle with a win and a loss in two important Hwy. 14 league games over the weekend, but rebounded with a big 7-5 verdict over Wetaskiwin Sunday night. The game at the local arena was the first game of a two-game-total goals series for Zone 5 championship for the trip to Alberta Winter Games held this year in Medicine Hat. The Raiders hosted Sherwood Park last Friday, and had full control all the way, whipping them 10-3. However, the next night in Vegreville they were crushed 10-1 by a team that seems to thrive on their opposition coming up "flat."

In the game against the Park, the highlight was a big 14-point night by the Heyburn, Tooth, Turnbull line. Heyburn and Turnbull each scored three, while Tooth turned the red light on once

to go along with three assists. Heyburn was all over the place, picking up four assists with "his hat." Jim Sawchuk also had a productive night with three points including two goals, while hardworking Shane Antoniuk completed the scoring. The locals ended the first period with a 5-3 margin, added three more in the middle frame, and won going away.

At Vegreville, the Raiders skated with the league leaders for one period before the "roof fell in." Rob Tooth opened the scoring at 10:37, finishing off a pretty three way passing play with his linemates. The home crew evened the count before the closing 20 minutes, and from then on, things went from bad to worse for the Raiders who had not lost since December 10. Swabb led the Vegreville attack with four goals, while Kereluk and Please Turn to Page 23



Fort Saskatchewan goaltender Ken Hodge had no chance on this goal by St. Albert Junior Saints Rick Hendricks. The goal gave Saints a 6-5 lead with less than six minutes to play Wednesday night in St. Albert but the Traders came back to tie it with seven seconds remaining on the clock and won 7-6 in overtime.

Calahoo Oldtimers Hockey Tournament this weekend

The first annual Calahoo Oldtimers Hockey Tournament will be held in Calahoo this weekend with eight teams taking part with the winner taking home the Oldtimers Trophy.

The double knockout tournament will start Saturday, February 5 at 12 noon with Enoch playing Legal.

The 2 p.m. draw sees Edmonton Rusty Nuts taking on Alexander while at 4 p.m. it will be Calahoo Chiefs and Golden Spike.

The final game for Saturday will be the Kinsmen Warlords and Riviere Qui Barre.

The winners of the opening four games will continue

in the "A" side while the losers will drop into "B".

The winners of the first two games Saturday will meet at 12 p.m. Sunday with the losers of the first two games Saturday playing in the "B" at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The winners of the third and fourth games on Saturday will play at 4 p.m. Sunday while the losers will play at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The finals in "A" are at 8 p.m. Sunday and the "B" final will go at 6 p.m.

There will be a dance Saturday night in the hall above the arena, and it should get underway at about 9 p.m.



Competition was stiff Sunday at Sir George Simpson when the St. Albert Knights of Columbus sponsored the first of a series of basketball free-throw championships.

Free throw champions declared

On Sunday, January 29, 1978 the St. Albert Knights of Columbus sponsored the first round of competitions that will eventually lead to provincial basketball free-throw champions for boys and girls aged 11 - 14.

A total in excess of 60 registrants participated in a pressure filled and tense competition which ultimately produced eight winners. Winner of the 11 year old boys was Gary Berbenak. The most competitive group was the 11 year old girls where five girls were tied for this championship after the first round. A playoff resulted in Susan Bartlett emerging the winner. The 12 year old winner in the boys was Marty Hoffart. The 12 year old girls was also

decided by a playoff with Jackie Grinnell emerging victorious. The 13 year old boys champion was Rob Boddez and the 13 year old girls was Joanne Pampu. In the 14 year old categories Chris Hughes won the boys while Judy Tworek won the girls.

These young people now wait to compete in the

district competition to be held in February. Should they emerge victorious in this stage than they would compete in the regional playdowns and eventually, if successful, in the provincial competition in April. Good luck in the next round of competition to our young St. Albert competitors.

Attention football teams or clubs

Anyone interested in organizing minor and senior football will have the chance to contribute their efforts soon. All those with an

interest in such a project are invited to attend a meeting Friday, January 3 at the Mission Clubhouse at 7 p.m. sharp.

Barons move for first place

The St. Albert Sportshop Barons Midget A hockey club started their move on first spot in the North Central Midget Hockey League by putting together five wins in the last five games.

This current winning streak started on January 19 when the Barons beat the visiting Fort Saskatchewan club 5-2. The locals were never behind in this contest and Troy Murray with two goals led in the scoring while Breen Neeser, Pat Quaghebeur, and Brian Shaw each scored once. Neeser and Shaw each added two assists in this relatively low scoring contest.

The Barons then visited Wetaskiwin on January 22 and beat the home standing Kinsmen Kings 9-6. Brian Shaw and Steve Aldred each scored three goals with Bernie Joyal adding two. A single went to Brad Scott to complete the scoring. Pat Quaghebeur picked up three assists and the locals took seven of the 16 minor penalties called.

Again on the road, the Barons bested their main rivals at Sherwood Park winning 8-7 in a closely contested game. Pat Quaghebeur led the scoring with three goals and the locals had to come from behind in the last three minutes of play to tie up this game and eventually win. It was a big win against Sherwood Park who had beaten the Barons previously in their last encounter.

In Red Deer on January 26 the Barons narrowly beat the Red Deer Optimist Chiefs 7-6, again coming from behind and scoring five goals in the last period. This contest was cleanly played with only 12 minor penalties being called, six to each club. Scoring for the Barons were Troy Murray and Dave Kreway with two each while Breen Neeser scored three times including the winner at 18:49 of the final frame.

In another game at Fort Saskatchewan on January 29 the Barons completely outplayed the home standing Fort Saskatchewan team and outscored them 8 to 1. This was a roughly played contest with the visiting Barons taking 24 of the 33 minor penalties called. The Barons exhibited and executed a fine display of puck control in killing penalties during this contest. Steve Aldred with two goals led the scoring while singles went to Bernie Joyal, Brian Shaw, Troy Murray, Dave Kreway, Pat Quaghebeur, and Scott McIntyre.



BREEN NEESER

The goaltending has been shared by the two regular netminders Todd Murray and Cam Sebastian over the past weeks and can be considered as steady. Pat Poulin remains on the injured list with a finger injury but it is hoped he will be returning soon to the regular line-up.

The Barons would like to announce the winners in the most recent draw which was held on January 13 at the St. Albert arena:

First prize - Panasonic colored T.V. won by Mark

Danyluk, 13138 - 121 Street, Edmonton, Alta., Second prize - ski jacket won by Pat Edwards, 4302 - 34 Avenue, Leduc, Alberta; Third prize - Water pick won by Mike Thoms, 3 Davies Cres., Toronto, Ontario.

The Barons next home game is on Tuesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m., when the visitors will be the Barons rivals from Red Deer. The outcome of this game will most certainly have a bearing on the standings in the league and a very exciting contest is anticipated. Hope to see you all out at this game and your support of this local midget rep club is certainly appreciated.

Baron Notes ... The Barons will also be travelling to Saskatoon on February 10, 11 and 12 to compete in the "Saskatoon Blades" tournament. It also seems the Barons have lost the services of Bernie Joyal who will be going to the Junior Saints. We wish him luck and ice time.

NORTH CENTRAL MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 30, 1978

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Sherwood Park	23	16	5	2	34	150	96
St. Albert Barons	20	13	5	2	28	159	92
Red Deer Chiefs	20	13	7	0	26	124	85
Fort Sask. J & M's	21	9	10	2	20	101	116
Wetaskiwin Kings	19	5	12	2	12	72	114
Camrose Nordics	17	0	17	0	0	34	142

SCORING RACE

PLAYER	G	A	P	PIM
Breen Neeser (S.A.)	19	24	43	12
Dave Bourne (R.D.)	18	21	39	8
Rolly Bishop (S.P.)	13	22	35	12
Troy Murray (S.A.)	16	18	34	43
Greg Moller (R.D.)	14	19	33	16
Brian Shaw (S.A.)	20	12	32	62
Randy Sydoryk (S.P.)	11	21	32	12
Robbie Geale (S.P.)	15	16	31	30
Carl Mokosuk (F.S.)	15	15	30	27
Chns Stewart (S.A.)	5	24	29	51
Gord Ing (R.D.)	14	14	28	8
Pat Quaghebeur (S.A.)	14	13	27	8
Doug Balogh (R.D.)	11	16	27	6
Ron Ewasuk (F.S.)	11	16	27	6
Bernie Joyal (S.A.)	10	16	26	131

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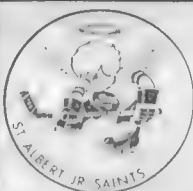
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JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

This Saturday nights game with the Taber Golden Suns will be the eighth meeting of the season between the two clubs with the Junior Saints winning six.

Saints only defeat was a 5-4 loss in Taber as Terry Lowe scored in sudden death overtime, October 1.

Saints have outscored the Suns 45 to 34 with Jeff Elkow and Kenny Solheim each scoring six times.

Fort Saskatchewan Traders are the only club to have scored more goals against the Saints as they hold a 38-37 lead.

Pincher Creek have given up the most goals to the Saints with 46 while both the Fort and Edmonton Crusaders share the lead in goals against St. Albert with 38 each.

St. Albert has now scored 242 goals in 44 games and have allowed only 197. Both figures are second best in the league.

Mark Messier is the first Saint to reach the 50 point mark with 19 goals and 32 assists for 51 points.

Darell Morrow leads the team in goals with 25, while Messier leads in assists with 32.

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Oilers drop into fifth!

Before Sunday night's game with Quebec Nordiques the Edmonton Oilers were in third spot in the World Hockey Association standings but the combination of a 4-3 loss to the Nordiques and a 6-4 win by Houston Aeros over New England Whalers dropped the Oilers all the way down to fifth place.



MIKE ZUKE

Houston is now in third with 49 points, Quebec is in fourth (48) and Oilers are one

St. Albert

Figure Skating

Club News

The following members of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club were successful in passing CFSA tests on Thursday, January 26.

Preliminary Figures - Jennifer Hamilton, Vicki Lambourne, Sharon Martin and Kim Walters;

First Figure - Tracey Malinowski and Sandy Christophers;

Second Figure - Dianne Dutnall; Junior Bronze Freestyle - Tracey Malinowski, Laurel Coulter, Teresa Collins, and Patricia McNamara; Senior Bronze Freestyle - Marion Haas;

Dutch Waltz - Teresa Collins, Kim Walters, Kerry-Lynn MacLeod, and Brooke Barr;

Canasta Tango - Brooke Barr;

Swing Dance - Brooke Barr;

European Waltz - Joelle Tustian and Garnet Boutette. Congratulations to all these young skaters.

The Figure Skating Club would like to thank the judges who donated their time to come out to St. Albert. Many thanks are extended to the dance partners who gave up their practice time to help the dance skaters prepare for their tests, and to all others who worked so very hard to make this day a success, thank you.

The Figure Skating Club wishes to extend a special thank you to the Commercial hockey team who generously donated a portion of their ice time on the 26th, when we needed more ice time to complete the tests.

Due to the club hosting a silver and gold dance session on Friday, February 3 from 4 - 7, the junior and senior nationals will not have a practice session on this day. This practice session will be made up to the skaters on February 9 from 2:30 - 3:30.

On Saturday, January 28, a number of our skaters took part in the Zone 5 skating competitions which took place at the Strathcona Olym-

point back.

Friday night at the Coliseum, Oiler centre Mike Zuke set a W.H.A. record by firing two shorthanded goals in just 29 seconds and came very close to scoring his third on the same shift.

Oilers won the high scoring game by a 9-6 score over the Nordiques.

Oilers left Monday on a five-game road trip that has stops in Indianapolis January 31, New England on February 1 and 3, Quebec on the 4th and back to Winnipeg on the 5th.

Oilers next home game will be here Wednesday, February 8 when Cincinnati Stingers will be the opposition.

They will then be at home for seven out of eight games with their only away game being in Winnipeg on the 15th.

The results of these games in the friendly confines of the Coliseum will no doubt determine where they will finish come playoff time.

Ron Chipperfield leads the Oilers in scoring with 22 goals and 29 assists for 51 points and is 10 ahead of Bill Flett and Al Hamilton who have 40 each.

Chipperfield leads in goals with 22 while Hamilton has the most assists at 30.

Don "Smokey" McLeod has 10 assists as a goaltender and tops the league. Dave Dryden has a 2.96 goals

against average which is second best with Al Smith of

New England leading the way with a fine 2.80.

Hamilton is the highest scoring defenseman.

Comets

Continued From Page 21 before the division 1 stars scored three goals to win going away.



CAREY WINQUIST

Comets young goaltender Carey Winquist played the last half of the game for the winners and made some unbelievable saves in shutting out the opposition. For his efforts Winquist was awarded the Most Valuable Player award for division 1 members.

Larry Stewart, Paul St. Cyr, and Bob Beaulieu, all members of the Comets, each scored goals. Edmonton Oiler star Bill

"Cowboy" Flett was a guest speaker at the banquet and dance held in the Crossbow Inn.

oniuk gave the Raiders a 4-2 first period lead.

Raiders

Continued From Page 21 Mudryk picked up a pair each. Although the locals can gain some revenge with a return match here on February 10, they have their job cut out for them against the "jolly green giants."

The Raiders returned home and faced their third game in as many nights, against the highly rated Wetaskiwin Midgets. Turnbull got the locals off to a good start blasting in a hard drive after passes from Tooth and Hancock. The visitors came back with two quick ones, and the boys probably had thoughts of the night before. However, markers by Sawchuk, Tooth and An-



ROB TOOTH
Scoring Regularly
WETASKIWIN
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The second stanza belonged to St. Albert as they Please Turn to Page 26

EDMONTON OILERS STATISTICS THROUGH GAMES PLAYED SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1978

NAME	G	A	P
Ron Chipperfield	22	29	51
Bill Flett	21	19	40
Al Hamilton	10	30	40
Blair MacDonald	13	15	28
Brett Callighen	11	18	29
Paul Shmyr	3	24	27
Norm Ferguson	14	12	26
Pierre Guite	11	15	26
Joe Micheletti	8	18	26
Juha Widing	10	14	24
Mike Zuke	11	11	22
Randy Rota	5	15	20
Dennis Sobchuk	9	9	18
Dave Langevin	3	14	17
Bryan Campbell	6	8	14
Gary MacGregor	11	2	13
Don McLeod	0	10	10
Dave Semenko	3	3	6
Ron Busniuk	0	6	6
Ab DeMarco	2	2	4
Jerry Holland	1	1	2
Dave Dryden	0	1	1
Jim Troy	0	0	0

GOALTENDER STATISTICS

GOALTENDER	W	L	T	GA	GAA
Dave Dryden	12	11	1	67	2.96
Don McLeod	11	9	0	73	3.58

STARTING TIMES FOR OILERS HOME GAMES

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY ... 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY ... 7:00 P.M.

HOME AWAY
HOME EXHIBITION

Birm - Birmingham Bulls
Cin - Cincinnati Stingers
Hou - Houston Aeros
Ind - Indianapolis Racers
NE - New England Whalers
Que - Quebec Nordiques

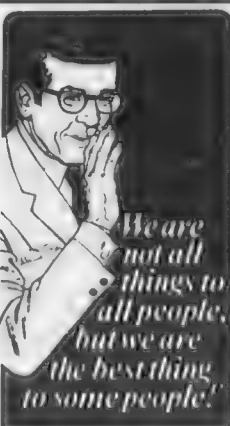
Wpg - Winnipeg Jets
CN - Czech Nationals
FN - Finnish Nationals
SN - Soviet Nationals
SS - Soviet Selects

FEBRUARY

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MARCH

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Sabres lose hard fought battle

The Territorial Leasing Sabres got off to a slow start on Saturday, January 28 when they went against the

skating

Continued From Page 23. plette Centre at Fultonvale, Alberta (seven miles south-east of Sherwood Park).

These competitions were held to determine who would represent this zone in the Winter Games to be held in Medicine Hat on March 4 and 5.

Our skaters performed exceptionally well and the following are sincerely congratulated for their efforts: Allison Lassiter - silver medal, juvenile; Ladies non qualifying event; Susan Clark - Bronze medal, juvenile, Ladies non qualifying event; Joelle Tustian - Silver medal, intermediate, Ladies non qualifying event.

Parents, please note that ice fees for the remainder of the season are due for both National and CESA skaters. Payments may be mailed to our treasurer, Yvonne McNeil, 92 Salisbury Avenue.

Ardrossan Braves in Ardrossan, but by the end of the game, the Sabres had the fans jumping and holding their breaths.

The second period started off on the Sabre side with two quick goals, coming in the first minute of the period to tie the game. The first two periods were on the rough side with J. Swift leaving the game after being tripped and crashing into the boards. G. Miller also was injured after being boarded but later returned to the game. Ardrossan then got their third goal but the Sabres quickly popped one in to tie the game again. The last five minutes saw Ardrossan getting three goals and the Sabres coming back with one.

During the third period, the referees got better control of the game and both teams settled down to some entertaining hockey. With a blast from outside the blue line, the Sabres scored first. After the goal Ardrossan changed goalies and then scored again. The last five minutes was a real see-saw battle with the Sabres getting two quick

goals to tie the game 7-7. Ardrossan then scored twice. Although they got one back to make it close, the Sabres ran out of time to get the equalizer, despite the fact that they pulled their goalie and put the pressure on Ardrossan. Chris Donnelly played very strong in goal for the Sabres.

B. Weller picked up a hat trick as he got four goals this game. Other scorers were: B. Hammett - two goals and one assist; D. Clark and P. Kelly - one goal and one assist each; D. Holliday, T. Shipanoff and D. White - one assist each.

The Sabres next home game is against Spruce Grove on Sunday, February 5 at 5 p.m. The final league game will be played here on Thursday, February 9 against Ardrossan. Game begins at 7:30 p.m. Playoffs will be the best of three against Vegreville with the first game at home on Saturday, February 11 at 5 p.m. St. Albert gets home advantage if necessary. The winner goes against Sherwood Park in a best of three series, Fort Saskatchewan

and Ardrossan meet in a best of three series as well.

The team is planning to go

to Prince George, B.C., for a weekend exhibition series sometime in March. They are

also going to the Saskatoon North Stars tournament, April 6 - 9.

Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League

WEST DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	P
Calahoo	23	18	3	2	38
Morinville	23	18	4	1	37
Onoway	20	10	8	2	22
Villeneuve	22	4	15	3	11
Alexander	18	3	15	0	6
R.Q. Barre	19	1	17	1	3

EAST DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	P
Gibbons	23	15	7	1	31
Legal	19	10	6	3	23
Namoo	19	9	9	1	19
Bon Accord	17	7	8	2	16
Redwater	19	7	10	2	16

NOTE: NO SCORES ON FOLLOWING GAMES:

Friday, December 2	-	Calahoo - R.Q.B.
Sunday, December 4	-	Morinville - Bon Accord
Friday, December 9	-	Redwater - Bon Accord
Friday, January 9	-	Onoway - Villeneuve
Friday, January 20	-	Legal - Bon Accord
Friday, January 20	-	R.Q.B. - Onoway
Sunday, January 22	-	Redwater - R.Q.B.
Tuesday, January 24	-	Bon Accord - Namoo
Friday, January 27	-	Namoo - Legal
Friday, January 27	-	Alexander - Calahoo

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Raiders lose bid for Alberta Summer Games

St. Albert Integrated Building Raiders midget "B" hockey club lost 6-2 Tuesday night in Wetaskiwin and lost the two game total goal series by an 11-9 score.

Raiders had won the first game in St. Albert Sunday 7-5. Jim Sawchuk and Kurt Bokenfohr were the only Raiders to score.

Wetaskiwin who will now advance to the Alberta Winter Games in Medicine Hat, March 1 - 5, led 2-0 after the first period and 4-2 after 40 minutes of play. The final Wetaskiwin goal was into an empty net.

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Lions Breakfast Club Lions	15	13	1	1	27	66	14
Sturgeon Body & Auto Shop Bruins	15	12	3	0	24	52	22
St. Albert Fire Chiefs	14	8	4	2	18	51	44
Block Bros. Block Busters	16	7	9	0	14	54	69
Kellam Business System Wolves	16	2	12	2	6	16	43
Fuhr Ford Mercury Cougars	14	0	13	1	1	20	67

SHAYER "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Boston Pizza	13	11	1	1	23	73	22
Premier Esso Extras	13	7	4	2	16	48	28
Grandin Esso/Towing	13	8	5	0	16	33	32
Grandin Optical Broncos	12	7	4	1	15	37	39
Bell Realty Bell Ringers	12	2	10	0	4	14	48
Dairy Queen	13	1	12	0	2	12	48

SHAYER "A" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
Dale Jones (Fire Chiefs)	26	4	30
David Rouault (B.B.)	24	4	28
Donald Paziuk (Bruins)	19	5	24
Kent Dochuk (Lions)	18	5	23
Chris Waples (B.B.)	18	1	19
Dean Ewen (Lions)	12	4	16
Roy Mitchell (Bruins)	5	9	14
Darren Howey (Cougars)	11	1	12
John McCormick (Lions)	3	9	12
Marty McNamara (Fire Chiefs)	9	2	11
Trevor Robertson (Bruins)	6	5	11

SHAYER "B" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
Lore Ketsa (Boston Pizza)	23	2	25
Andre La Freniere (Boston Pizza)	16	4	20
Peter Shipanoff (Esso Extras)	13	4	17
Rodney McColeman (Esso Extras)	11	4	15
Darren LaGace (Towing)	13	1	14
Norm Hebert (Broncos)	10	4	14
Guy Doucet (Broncos)	9	5	14
Chris Lenz (Broncos)	9	4	13
Derek Van Lersberghe (Boston Pizza)	8	2	10
Jason Brunetta (Esso Extras)	7	2	9

MITE "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Graham Realty Wafers	12	7	2	3	17	43	37
Dairy Queen	13	8	5	0	16	64	47
Buxton Eager Beavers	13	7	4	2	16	52	37
Granadon Builders Vikings	11	6	2	3	15	50	39
St. Albert Community Hawks	14	5	8	1	11	33	42
Shell Farm Supply Tankers	12	2	7	3	7	20	46
Sturgeon Electric Flashers	13	2	9	2	6	31	44

MITE "B" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
Biff Jones (Dairy Queen)	29	10	39
Marke Sanche (Vikings)	26	2	28
Sean Sorby (Wafers)	17	7	24
Michael Connelly (Hawks)	20	2	22
Jason Baba (Eager Beavers)	14	7	21
Darren Klein (Vikings)	11	8	19

Brian Pnneau (Wafers)	10	9	19
Rick Kosh (Eager Beavers)	13	3	16
Tom Hamilton (Wafers)	8	7	15

PEEWEE "A"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Glass & Mirror Smashers	12	8	1	3	19	48	22
Winnabago Warriors	11	6	2	3	15	31	20
Willowbrook Saints	11	4	5	2	10	27	29
Pro Western Pellets	11	4	5	2	10	17	27
St. Albert Fire Chiefs	12	3	7	2	8	25	29
St. Albert Pacific 66 Petes	11	2	7	2	6	22	43

PEEWEE "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Bottle Depot Returners	13	11	2	0	22	73	28
Sturgeon Martinizing Sharks	14	10	4	0	20	71	54
Cox Plumbing Pipers	13	6	6	1	13	47	42
St. Albert Lions Lion Tamers	13	6	7	0	12	43	59
St. Albert Legion	14	5	8	1	11	50	52
St. Albert Texaco A Go Go's	13	1	12	0	2	18	67

PEEWEE "A" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
D. Neil (Smashers)	13	17	30
D. Carlson (Smashers)	10	8	18
P. Beauchemin (Warriors)	7	4	11
K. Laliberte (Fire Chiefs)	6	5	11
S. Kelly (Smashers)	5	5	10
D. Weismantel (Warriors)	7	2	9
M. Welch (Pellets)	4	4	8
W. Kieser (Pacific 66)	5	2	7
T. Duhaime (Pellets)	5	2	7
G. Ewuk (Saints)	4	3	7

PEEWEE "B" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
A. Barteski (Sharks)	17	16	33
S. Khan (Lion Tamers)	22	9	31
G. Trembath (Sharks)	7	19	26
W. Kuzio (Returners)	14	10	24
B. Gillis (Sharks)	17	6	23
C. Stanton (Sharks)	16	6	22
B. Webber (Legion)	14	8	22
M. Youzwa (Returners)	11	10	21
G. Akitt (Returners)	11	7	18
D. Durand (Legion)	11	6	17

PLAYOFFS: The top four teams in each division will enter the playoffs. The semi-final will be a two game total point series with first and fourth and second and third. The winning teams will enter a best of three game series for the championship.

MITE "A"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Johnstons Meat Cleavers	12	11	1	0	22	62	18
Sturgeon Sod Busters	14	11	3	0	22	49	33
Riverside Sales TNT	13	8	4	1	17	46	37
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	12	5	4	3	13	42	29
Scrivens Electric Tuners	12	3	7	2	8	22	43
Rogers Esso Rebels	12	2	9	1	5	27	47
Medical Centre Drugs Monarchs	13	0	12	1	1	20	58

MITE "A" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
B. Mitchell (Sod Busters)	20	10	30
M. Peskewicz (Cleavers)	12	10	22
D. Douglas (Cleavers)	8	11	19
K. Matear (Red Roosters)	11	7	18
P. Fullam (TNT)	8	9	17
T. Coyes (Red Roosters)	12	4	16
T. Rees (Cleavers)	12	4	16
M. Johnston (Rebels)	8	7	15
T. Korz (Rebels)	10	4	14
D. Mattice (TNT)	7	7	14

GOALTENDING	GP	GA	Ave
M. Fekete (Cleavers)	10	13	1.30
J. Roualt (Red Roosters)	11	22	2.00
D. Fildes (TNT)	1	2	2.00
P. Wheatley (Sod Busters)	3	7	2.33
T. Shaw (Sod Busters)	11	26	2.36
B. Frier (Cleavers)	2	5	2.50
R. Graden (TNT)	9	23	2.56
S. Devine (Tuners)	12	43	3.58
J. McDonald (Rebels)	12	47	3.92
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J. Duncan (Monarchs)	9	36	4.00
T. McColeman (TNT)	3	12	4.00
P. Langabeer (Monarchs)	4	22	5.50
K. Hoffart	1	7	7.00

BANTAM "A"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Canada West Maple Leafs	12	11	1	0	22	59	20
St. Albert Tire Radials	15	7	5	3	17	41	39
St. Albert Pharmacy	13	7	5	1	15	33	34
Grandin Cleaners Cobras	12	6	6	0	12	39	35
Hutchings Shoe Sails	15	3	8	4	10	42	65
St. Albert Innkeepers	13	1	10	2	4	19	40

BANTAM "A" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
D. McKinney (Leafs)	17	10	27
N. Odinga (Sails)	15	11	26
D. Trembath (Leafs)	12	10	22
G. Fillipchuk (Cobras)	9	11	20
M. Brown (Radials)	7	9	16
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Saints

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from the St. Albert Sport-shop Barons midget team who won the provincials last season with Joyal having a great season.

The loss to Fort Saskatchewan did not sit too well with Coach Doug Messier as some glaring defensive mistakes and the ability of some forwards not clearing the puck out of their end zone in the last minute of the game proved costly and allowed the Traders to tie the game up with seven seconds left in regulation time.

The Fort took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Marty Achymichuk and John Ewasuk but Mickey Volcan put the Saints back in the game midway through the period.

Ken Solheim tied the game early in the second with a slapshot that Traders goalie Ken Hodge did not see until it was in the net. Traders scored two more before the period ended to make it 4-2 as Sheldon Currie and Achymichuk scored.

Ewasuk scored his second of the night with only 49

seconds gone in the third period to give the Fort a 5-2 lead and it appeared to be lights out for the Saints.

As so often as happened this season, it seemed the Saints played better with their backs to the wall as they exploded for four goals with Jeff Elkow, Darrell Morrow and a pair by Rick Hendricks put the Saints out in front for the first time by a 6-5 score and still over six minutes left to play.

In the last minute of play Traders coach Gene Achymichuk pulled his netminder for an extra forward and it finally paid off with son Marty scoring the tying goal from a scramble in front of the net. It was a play in which Saints goalie Ken Bales had no chance.

Prior to the goal, Saints had control of the puck in their own end zone but in trying to hit the empty Trader goal they iced the puck and it meant another faceoff in their own zone. The third of such miscues led to the faceoff with Achymichuk scoring.

Ewasuk scored his third of the night with 2:42 gone in

the sudden death overtime as the Traders controlled all of the play.

Referee Ron Burwash had probably the quietest night of his career with no penalties in the first period, only one in the second and four in the third. Usually when these two clubs meet, all hell breaks loose but it

just goes to show you that when they make up their mind to play hockey they can go at it for 60 minutes and have very little time in the sin bin.

Saints do not see any action until this Saturday night when the last place Taber Golden Suns will be in town for an 8 p.m. game. The

following night Red Deer Rustlers will be the visitors. Saints have only one more three-game road trip this

season when they are in Calgary, Taber and Pincher Creek on February 17, 18 and 19 respectively.

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE Does not include Jan. 19 game with Edmonton Crusaders

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Saints	44	28	15	1	57	242	197
Calgary Canucks	41	28	13	0	56	234	189
Fort Sask. Traders	44	25	17	2	52	260	243
Edmonton Crusaders	47	24	22	1	49	221	205
Red Deer Rustlers	43	18	25	0	36	213	233
Pincher Creek Chinooks	44	16	27	1	33	184	241
Taber Golden Suns	46	12	33	1	25	213	255

ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS SCORING

PLAYER	G	A	P
Mark Messier	19	32	51
Darrell Morrow	25	24	49
Mickey Volcan	21	27	48
Girard Jubinville	23	21	44
Dean Dachyshyn	18	24	42
Keith Hertz	9	28	37
Jeff Elkow	17	18	35
Jay McFarlane	14	18	32
Ken Solheim	16	12	28
Rick Hendricks	8	17	25
Bruce Jacobson	11	10	21
Jim Cross	6	8	14
Mike Moskalyk	3	9	12
Bernie Joyal	1	0	1
Jason Rodgers	0	1	1
Ken Bales	0	1	1
Troy Murray	0	1	1

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE

	G	A	P
Marty Achymichuk - Fort	44	73	117
Robin Laycock - Calgary	57	50	107
Kelly Kisio - Red Deer	54	53	107
Terry Lowe - Taber	42	52	94
John Ewasuk - Fort	33	50	83
Mickey McCarthy - Edmonton	43	35	78
Todd Scott - Calgary	21	52	73

Comets

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February 3 when Fort Saskatchewan Huskies will be in town.

Comets home game with the Edmonton Bruins, scheduled for February 12 will not be played due to the Bruins folding and the club is now trying to schedule an exhibition game for that date.

ALBERTA MAJOR INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
St. Albert Comets	27	24	3	0	48
Sherwood Park Barons	25	17	7	1	35
Stony Plain Eagles	23	16	7	0	32
Camrose Maroons	22	11	11	0	22
Enoch Tomahawks	22	9	13	0	18
Fort Saskatchewan Huskies	21	7	14	0	14
Drayton Valley Rebels	20	4	16	0	8

ST. ALBERT COMETS SCORING

PLAYER	G	A	P
Matt Lister	24	28	52
Larry Stewart	22	26	48
Barry Medori	15	21	36
Perry Peam	9	17	26
John Phelan	16	8	24
Bob Beaulieu	5	16	21
Rich Perrault	5	14	19
Paul St. Cyr	1	16	17
Brian Stevens	7	8	15
Danny Towpich	6	8	14
Bob Foote	3	11	14
Don Moores	10	3	13
Dave Vinge	6	7	13
Blaine Georgy	0	12	12
Murray McLaren	3	6	9
Robbie Peam	1	2	3
Brian Georgy	1	1	2
Brian Soznowski	1	0	0

Raiders

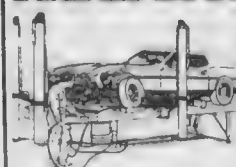
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outhustled the visitors for three more and a commanding five goal margin. Cliff Greening blasted one in unassisted at 2:25. Three minutes later, Dave Lacroix converted passes from Antoniuk and Cam Swist. Midway in the period, Sawchuk fired his second of the night with help from Antoniuk and Greening.

As often happens in any sport, the locals tried to slow the pace down a bit and "nurse their lead." However, Wetaskiwin came back

to narrow the lead to 7-5 on three easy goals on Kevin Pennington and set the stage for what should be an exciting final game in their arena on Tuesday night.

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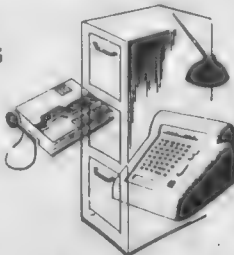
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Canadians tie Nickel Kings in league thriller

Someone forgot to tell Fort Saskatchewan peewee goalie Reay that his team was being totally dominated by the Canadians Saturday. The clubs met in their final and rubber match of the season at the St. Albert Arena. St.

Albert outshot the visitors 48 to 21 in this hard skating game and came away with a 2-2 tie, as Reay, goal posts, Lady Luck and some pretty weak shooting kept them from what should have been a walk-away win.

Except for his misjudgment of Darryn Ernest's straightforward shot to his short side midway in the first period, Reay played a terrific game. Tim Sebastian assisted on the opening goal, which came in a period where play was pretty even. With three minutes remaining, the Fort evened it up on a powerplay, with Melnyk pulling the trigger.

The second period saw Canadians outshoot the visitors, but the Nickel Kings came up with the only goal - a fluke which was deflected

into the net by a St. Albert player. Brian Chai and Willy Flanagan of St. Albert demonstrated to an excited crowd their brilliant and frustrating penalty-killing abilities.

The third frame was completely dominated by Nu-West Canadians, who managed a staggering 25 shots. Again and again, loose pucks in front of the Fort goal were dribbled into the sprawling goaltender or blasted wide of the empty net. Finally, with eight minutes left, Emmanuel Viveiros took

a Tony Rouault pass in the corner, stick-handled out in front of the goal and beat Reay for the tying goal. St. Albert's chances for a winner were handicapped later by two quick penalties which forced the three defenders to spectacular efforts in defense of their goal.

With two minutes left, Reay figuratively thumbed his nose at the Canadians as

he pulled off a great save on a brilliant play by Viveiros, who maneuvered right in front and drew bead on an open corner.

The game was cleanly played, with some good examples of peewee rep hockey. However, St. Albert will have to sharpen up its scoring punch if it is going to achieve late season and playoff successes.

Nu-West Canadians team profiles



BRIAN CHAI

Brian plays left wing for the Canadians and wears sweater #14. Noted for his speed and tenacity, he has been playing hockey for the past five years in the St. Albert Kinsmen minor hockey program. Last season, he was a member of the champion Mirror and Glass Smashers.

Besides hockey, Brian also plays soccer in the St. Albert Hercules program. Last summer, he was with the Grandin Bakery club which won the Provincial peewee championship in Calgary. Brian is a grade 7 student



MIKE LACROIX

Mike wears #15 for the Nu-West Canadians, and plays right wing. He has been with the Kinsmen minor hockey program for seven years. He has been a member of two championship clubs: the Shaver A Cougars and the Mite B Hornets.

Mike attends Vital Grandin as a grade 7 student. His other interests include golf, skiing and football.

NORTH CENTRAL ALBERTA PEEWEE HOCKEY STANDINGS TO JANUARY 27, 1978

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
St. Albert	15	13	1	1	27
Fort Saskatchewan	14	12	1	1	25
Red Deer	14	8	4	2	18
Sherwood Park Loadstars	16	7	8	1	15
Leduc	16	6	9	1	13
Sherwood Park Dairy Queen	13	5	8	0	10
Ardrossan	13	3	10	0	6
Enoch	15	1	14	0	2

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	P
Causgrove (Red Deer)	16	11	27
Cook (S.P.D.Q.)	15	12	27
Viveiros (St. Albert)	14	12	26
Dosen (Fort Sask.)	10	16	26
Sebastian (St. Albert)	13	12	25
Painchaude (Leduc)	15	7	22
Prins (Fort Sask.)	14	8	22
Lenz (St. Albert)	11	11	22
Alexander (S.P.D.Q.)	11	11	22
Watson (Fort Sask.)	10	12	22

Raiders

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Raider Rebounds - Warmington has had knee surgery and could see action before the crows arrive ... Heyburn was awarded New York Steak House award for his big night against S.P. ... In a three star selection against Wetaskiwin Antoniuk and Lacroix were picked first and third ... In Vegreville disaster, Hancock worked hard for three periods while most of his mates were "taking a rest" for two ... Wetaskiwin

RAIDER POINT PARADE

	G	A	P
Heyburn	21	16	37
Turnbull	18	13	31
Tooth	10	14	24
Bokenfohr	7	15	22
Hancock	6	13	19
Lacroix	10	8	18
Sawchuk	7	9	16
Antoniuk	6	8	14
Ernest	4	8	12
Fraser	5	7	12
Parayko	5	6	11
Greening	3	7	10
Swist	3	4	7
Warmington	0	5	5
Galbraith	0	1	1



SHIANE ANTONIUK
Tireless Skater

player overheard from the penalty box - "Everytime I go to hit that d--- No. 10 (Antoniuk), he's gone" ... The Raiders travel to Tofield on Friday, and are away again a week from tonight against Fultonvale ... Thanks to Jeff Armstrong and the Sportshop Barons for relinquishing their Kinsmen bus booking to accommodate the Raiders on Drayton Valley trip ... Vivian Tooth handled the wheel like a



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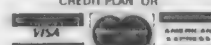
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Edmonton Oilers forward Mike Zuke (behind goalie) has just scored his second shorthanded goal in only 29 seconds Friday night to pace the Oilers to a 9-6 win over the Quebec Nordiques. Veteran defenseman J.C. Tremblay (3) and high scoring Mark Tardif (8) arrived a little too late.

Countdown starts for Alberta Winter Games

The countdown for the Alberta Winter Games is on, the target is Medicine Hat

Pro-boxing returns

The Edmonton Exhibition Association announced recently that it is bringing pro-boxing back to Edmonton.

For the first time, a boxing event will be staged in the magnificent surroundings of the Edmonton Coliseum.

The five star card, to be staged February 6, will feature some of the top Canadian fighters.

The proposed February 6 card will feature Clyde Gray, Commonwealth Welterweight title holder, vs. Marshall Butler. Also on the card will be well known local fighter, Al Ford.

and the dates are March 1-5, 1978. Medicine Hat has organized an action packed week of sports events, special exhibitions and entertainment.

The 2nd Alberta Winter Games will commence 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 1 with the pageantry, excitement and symbolism of the official opening ceremonies. Following the Parade of Athletes, entertainment and the Lighting of the Torch, the Hon. J. Allan "Boomer" Adair, minister of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife will declare the 1978 Alberta Winter Games officially open.

The Alberta Winter Games will provide a showcase for Alberta athletes, both young and old. Athletes ranging in age from 13 to Senior Citizens will be participating in one of 19 sporting events, including badminton, bowling, boxing, ladies curling, fencing, figure skating, boys

hockey, judo, karate, racquetball, alpine skiing, cross country skiing, speedskating, table tennis, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling.

Seniors are also a part of Alberta Winter Games as signified by ladies curling. A minimum age of each curler must be 50 and the four players must total 210 years.

Special exhibitions are arranged for athletes to see the level which can be achieved.

In figure skating, exhibition will be 15 of Alberta's top skaters in dance, pairs and singles, including Brian Pocker, Alberta and Western Division Senior Men's Champ; Cathy MacFarlane, Western Division Senior Ladies Champ and Peggy McLean, Alberta Senior Champ.

Seniors again come into play with Oldtimers hockey, with the Medicine Hat team competing against the Calgary Buffaloes.

CAPITAL JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 25, 1978

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Stony Plain	27	18	8	1	165	117	37
Leduc	28	14	11	3	168	143	31
Sherwood Park	26	12	8	6	102	103	30
Devon	26	11	13	2	127	124	24
Fort Saskatchewan	26	11	14	1	117	133	23
Enoch	27	6	18	3	118	117	15

LEADERS IN SCORING	G	A	P
Bruce Young (Leduc)	30	36	66
Brad Schultz (Stony Plain)	33	26	59
Wes Kulak (Stony Plain)	28	27	55
Vince Tworek (Devon)	28	26	54
Wayne Spychka (Stony Plain)	20	32	52
Garnet Brimacombe (Devon)	26	24	50
Bob Young (Leduc)	20	29	49
Don Fowles (Devon)	22	24	46
Ron Stroud (Leduc)	17	26	43
Darryl Poff (Stony Plain)	15	23	38

(Not including game between Enoch and Fort Sask. Jan. 18, 1978)

Wilderness Wisdom

NO. A 79
with
Wayne Calloway
Question - I own a deer rifle which I use only a few days a year. The rest of the time it sits in the gun cabinet.

It seems that each season

when I test fire it the aiming point has changed. At first, I suspected the screws about the scope or mounts were loose, but they have always proved to be tight.

How could the aiming point change when the rifle is sitting idle? Donald C.

Answer - This is a more frequent problem than you might believe. The primary cause is moisture changes within the stock which force the wood to expand or contract. A slight change in the amount of pressure of the wood upon the barrel or action will often cause the impact point to move slightly.

This situation can often be helped by removing the rifle from the stock and applying a couple coats of wood sealer down the barrel groove and onto the action bed. This will aid in preventing moisture from entering the wood.

It is equally important to keep a good waterproof finish on the outside of the stock.

Question - Can a fish that has swallowed the hook survive if it is released? Toby R.

Answer - It is difficult to say. It, of course, depends upon where the hook is lodged and the extent of damage suffered during the catch.

If the hook pierces a vital organ, naturally the survival chances vanish.

If you wish to release a fish that has swallowed a hook that has become firmly lodged, do not attempt to remove the hook. Instead, snip off the leader as close to the hook as possible, then release the fish.

If it is sufficiently large and only slightly injured, it may survive the ordeal.

Question - I would like to buy a bow for hunting. I have been told that the long bows are more accurate than the shorter ones. Which would you recommend for hunting? Jeffery B.

Answer - The shorter recurve bows, which are usually 54" or less, are a much better choice than the longer target bows of 60" or more. While it may be true that the longer bows generally have the edge in accuracy, this is not of major concern to the hunter. The hunter seldom gets a shot at his quarry under target conditions and the slight difference in accuracy will not be perceptible.

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FEBRUARY 1978								GUIDE TO BEST FISHING DAYS							
SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY			
						1 AM		2 AM		3 AM		4 AM			
															
5 AM		6 AM		7 PM		8 PM		9 PM		10 PM		11 PM			
															
12 PM		13 PM		14 AM		15 AM		16 AM		17 AM		18 AM			
															
19 AM		20 AM		21 AM		22 PM		23 PM		24 PM		25 PM			
															
26 PM		27 PM		28 PM											
															

AM and PM indicate whether fishing is best in morning or evening (subject to change influenced by local weather conditions).

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m.
Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT - Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. For volunteers phone 459-8047. For bookings phone 459-8736. United Church Basement.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA, JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNIS BARRY REIMER, LATE OF THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, CANADA, DECEASED WHO DIED ON THE 19 DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1977.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 6th day of March, A.D. 1978 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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398 ml tin

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Orange Juice

Town House, Pure From Concentrate

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69¢

Sweet Pickles

Mixed, Town House 1.36 litre jar

\$1.79

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Loin Roast

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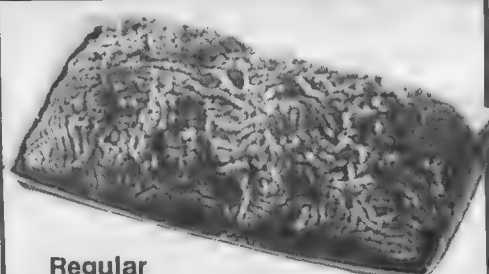
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Sturgeon Gazette

\$200,000 hangar approved for Villeneuve Airport

Following are some of the highlights from the regular development meeting of the MD of Sturgeon, held in Morinville last Thursday.

COUNCIL APPROVED development of a \$200,000 hangar and repair shop at the Villeneuve Airport. The application for the hangar was from D. R. Sandercock and the location of the hangar is on lots two, three and four, block six plan 762 1581.

AN APPLICATION to re-zone land about two and a half miles east of Villeneuve from low density agricultural to general light industrial was refused by council. If the subdivision of the area had been approved also, it would have made way for a cellulose manufacturing plant from waste paper products. The application was from Guy Hebert of Bermont Realty.

REFUSAL WAS recommended for a proposed subdivision, about 93 lots maximum, three miles east of St. Albert near the Manor Estates.

The application for the subdivision came from Peter Edwards.

There seemed to be conflicting reports from the Department of the Environment and engineers on the project about possible serious problems with the water supply if the development goes ahead.

The Department of the

Environment does not feel there would be enough water from the Sturgeon River if the addition to the Manor Estates is approved.

Mr. Edwards said that according to his information "there is enough for an additional 93 lots."

COUNCIL RECOMMENDED refusal for a possible light industrial development on lands west of the upcoming industrial park a mile

south of Morinville.

An original request had been for a mobile home development on the site, but the developer had apparently changed his mind.

On a motion from Deputy Reeve Lawrence Kluthe it was recommended that the application from Sam Shapiro be tabled till the MD had arranged final sewer and water hook-ups with Morinville for services to the site.

Evergreen Park's lucky post office

The headaches of mail delivery are a problem to a lot of people but some are luckier than others.

At the Evergreen Mobile Home Park they have their own post office which is operated by the trailer park. It is no expense to the federal government or the tenants.

The post office drops off around three bags of mail every day and the trailer park pays for the staff to sort it.

One of the ladies that does this job is Ginger Johnston and she is very happy with the system. She works part-time three days a week and makes up half of the post office staff.

"I know half of the names of the people and I really enjoy it," she said.

There are approximately

580 slots and she handles about 2000 pieces of mail a day. "My husband is retired and it gives me something to do. It keeps me happy," she said.

If it weren't for the mail system at the mobile home park all the tenants would have to go to a postal station in town.

The park, which houses 580 mobile homes, has had the post office for about one year and it was evident by the people that came in that they appreciated the service very much.

Residents can also mail letters out provided they put on the correct postage and in the future they hope to be able to sell stamps and operate as a regular post office.

Driving Highway 28 isn't always a pleasure, as demonstrated by the above photo, and at times it is very treacherous especially during the winter months. The above photo was taken near the turnoff to Opal.

Big Gibbons annexation approved

It's official.

Gibbons this week received notice from the Local Authorities Board for a 425 acre annexation to the town.

This is the result of hearings held in Gibbons

with the LAB last August. The annexation takes effect from January 1, 1978.

One hundred and ninety acres of the annexation is set aside for residential developments on the south side of

Gibbons, while 235 acres will go for light industry north-east of the townsite.

The industrial section includes the land where the laggon site is located.

Documentary to be shown in Morinville, Legal

"C'est l'nom d'la game," a one-hour documentary produced by the National Film Board's Western Regional Production Centre, will be shown in Legal on February 7 at 8 p.m. in St. Emile School. Screenings will continue in Morinville on February 8, again at 8 p.m., at G.P. Vanier School.

"C'est l'nom d'la game" is a straightforward account of various facets of the problems facing Francophones outside Quebec, problems documented from the

point of view of the residents of St. Vincent, a small Albertan rural community of some 30 families, all descendants of settlers from Quebec.

Alfred Saint-Arnault is a pioneer of this early push westward. Through him and the other people of St. Vincent, a clear picture emerges of the relentless battle for survival fought by these men and women who established the first settlements in the area and the hardships they endured to barely eke out an existence.

Today the Franco-Albertans face another battle: the fight to keep alive their French culture. Survival is again in jeopardy if measures are not taken soon to curb the ever-increasing assimilation

into the Anglophone world.

Is it right, however, to expect this small Catholic parish to battle alone for the survival of the community? The existence of these farmers is already imperiled by the day-to-day exigencies of working the land.

Their community has been severely weakened—they no longer have municipal representation, the school has been closed, the post office may cease operations and now only one church remains.

"C'est l'nom d'la game" is an important document, sounding the alarm not only about the fate of these Franco-Albertans, but about the tenuous future facing all Francophones outside Quebec.

Gibbons town office set for new premises

After eight to nine years in the present Gibbons town office, administration and council will soon be moving into new premises.

These will be in what is known as the Marlo Building close to the Royal Bank.

Five administration staff will make the move along with town records and there will also be facilities for new town council chambers. There are seven members on the Gibbons town council including the mayor.

"We'll be moving into new space as soon as it is ready."

said Mayor of Gibbons, Reg Austin, hinting it will be next month.

The new administration centre which is being rented by the town will give it 1700 square feet in office space.

The Gibbons council passed a motion at its regular meeting last week authorizing the move to the new offices and approving the conditions for doing so.

Mayor Austin says the town is not considering hiring any more staff at this time. "The staff will be the same," he said.



Ginger Johnston is one of the ladies who handles the mail sorting at the Evergreen Post Office. Currently, the two members of the staff handle about 2000 pieces of mail daily.

SALE DATES

COMPLETE DAIRY & FARM EQUIPMENT
DISPERSAL
FOR RALPH TEN BRINK OF LEDUC
ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

FARM SALE FOR MARSHALL MARIACCI
OF CALMAR ON SATURDAY, MARCH 18

COMPLETE DAIRY & FARM EQUIPMENT
DISPERSAL FOR JOHN VANTHOFF
OF GOLDEN SPIKE - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

FARM SALE FOR ED MILLER OF STONY PLAIN
ON FRIDAY, MARCH 31

GIGANTIC FARM ESTATE SALE
FOR WALTER RUSSELL OF LEDUC
ON SATURDAY, APRIL 1

FARM SALE FOR TED STOBBE OF ONOWAY
ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

REGISTERED CATTLE SALE FOR
NORTHERN ALBERTA LIVESTOCK BREEDERS
AT SANGUDO ON SATURDAY, APRIL 8

FARM SALE FOR
ART STEBNER OF NISKU ON FRIDAY, APRIL 15

ANNUAL MACHINERY SALE AT LEDUC
ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

FARM SALE FOR OTTO TEWS OF LEDUC
ON THURSDAY, APRIL 20

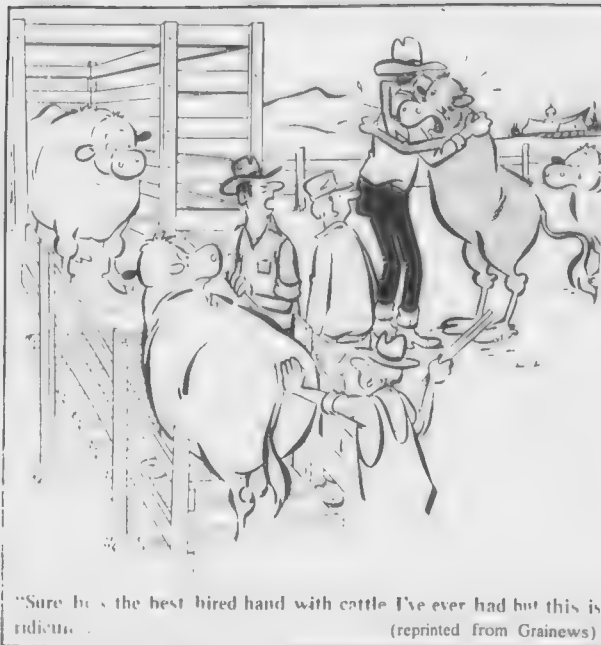
FARM SALE FOR ROBERT PORTER
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(reprinted from Grainews)

Fire damaged equipment is repainted

Salvage work continued last week at the Morinville town workshop after fire damaged equipment there about two weeks ago.

Damage was done to the hydraulic hoses of a backhoe front end loader and a diesel tractor. Paint work on these machines was also charred.

But town administrator Paul Brochu says all the equipment is now being repainted.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council News

NOTICE! DRAMA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Monday, February 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office, for all persons in Morinville and surrounding areas that are interested in drama.

The purpose of this meeting is to decide upon a suitable play for a first production. Synopses of several one act plays will be available for consideration. Production dates and casting will be discussed. For further information, phone Paul E. Johnson at 939-4317.

PRE-NATAL YOGA

This course will be offered at Sturgeon Regional Recreation office in Morinville for five weeks, beginning February 6. The instructor for the course is Elaine Hood, registered nurse, who has had extensive training in yoga and has finished a pre-natal yoga course at Friedel Khattab School of Yoga. This pre-natal yoga will teach relaxing and stretching exercises.

A pre-requisite for this course is that you should not be past your seventh month of pregnancy and that you MUST HAVE your doctor's written consent. For further information, phone 939-4317.

SQUARE DANCE

Sturgeon Regional Recreation is sponsoring square dance lessons in Bon Accord every Friday night for 10 weeks. Phone 939-4317.

MOLDED CHOCOLATE DEMONSTRATION

Will be offered at Eleanor Zadanayski's home at Waugh on February 8.

YOGA

Yoga lessons will be starting about the first part of April.

CHILDRENS MULTI CRAFTS - HORSE HILL.

A seven week program for children ages 5 - 8 will be held on Thursdays 6 - 8 p.m., at the Horse Hill School beginning February 9. Some of the crafts that will be covered, include painting, weaving, scrapcraft and puppetry. To register, phone Mrs. Wenzel, 973-5783. Deadline for registration is February 3.

BABYSITTERS SAFETY COURSE

A seven week course, outlined by the Alberta Safety Council will be held at the Evergreen Mobile Home Park Recreation Centre on Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, beginning February 4. Some of the topics that will be covered are the Ethics of Babysitting, Child Care, Fire, First Aid and Safety. To register, phone 939-4317. The deadline for registration is February 2.

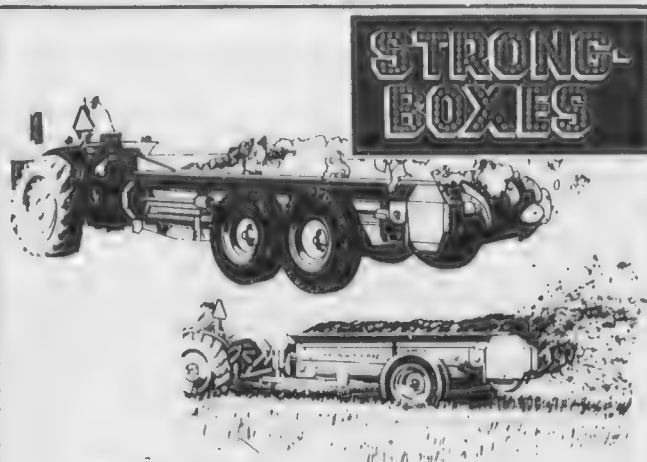
"WHAT CAN I MAKE TODAY?"

A two day workshop for craft instructors will be held on March 4 and March 11. The content of the workshop will focus on crafts that are suitable for children ages 6 - 12. Some of the crafts that will be covered include, applehead dolls, framed mirror designs and primitive weaving. Deadline for registration is February 24. For further information, phone 939-4317.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Creative Stitchery, an introduction to the various techniques involved in crocheting, knitting, applique and needlepoint, can be offered in any community. If your area has 10 or more interested participants, 10 years of age and older, please phone 939-4317.

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Stray dogs a problem at Ever- green Park

Every week the managers of the Evergreen Mobile Home Park, Mr. and Mrs. French, receive about 10 complaints dealing with stray dogs.

The problem is what to do with the animals. The park is located near the Alberta Hospital and is not in the jurisdiction of the city. Hence, there are no bylaws in effect regarding the problem.

When they catch the strays, no easy task in itself, they have no place to take them. They were turned down by the SPCA because of serious overcrowding at their shelter. Since then, through special arrangements, the SPCA does take some of them.

Mr. French thinks some of the strays get dropped off in the area by people from the city who don't want to keep them anymore, or they come from farms and acreages in the area.

The SPCA are currently building a new, larger shelter in the city and until it is finished they will have to find a place to put the strays.

This is the first "green" that participants of the Cardiff Snow Golf '78 faced as they competed last Saturday, against an almost full roster of competitors, who played in teams of four members each.

Morinville gets police commission

Morinville council finally passed third reading of its police commission bylaw at the regular council last week.

The commission was formed after bylaw 19/77 was given the final look over by

council.

The commission has, under the bylaw, extensive powers to look into policing matters for the town of Morinville. Under the law,

any town of over 1500 must have a police commission.

Serving on the commission will be councillor Guy St. Germain, Alve Bokenfohr and Ed Natrass.

Plus 60's study old photos

By Hazel Martin

The 60 Plus Club, of Namao, met January 19 at the Namao Hall with 29 members present.

After exercises a brief business session was held with Mrs. Daisy Craig, the president, in the chair.

A committee of three Daisy Craig, Hazel Martin and Bruce Porter were chosen to pick a spot in the lounge for the cabinet, which will contain the early minutes of the Hall Board. The completed cabinet was on display that afternoon.

Olive Harrold had brought some very interesting pictures of the early days in Namao, along with a family portrait of the John Harrold Family. Please do not forget to give Viola Samis your pictures. Arleen Speers was there to collect the pictures already sent in. Viola Samis intends to gather the pictures by pioneer families, and would appreciate pictures of baseball teams, football, picnics, steamer threshing outfits, schools, etc.

A welcome back was given

to Archie Junkin, who has been ill recently, and a card read from Isabel Crozier.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Katie Davis and Mrs. Hazel Plumley after bridge, 500,

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Next meeting will be February 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Namao Hall. All seniors are cordially invited to join us.

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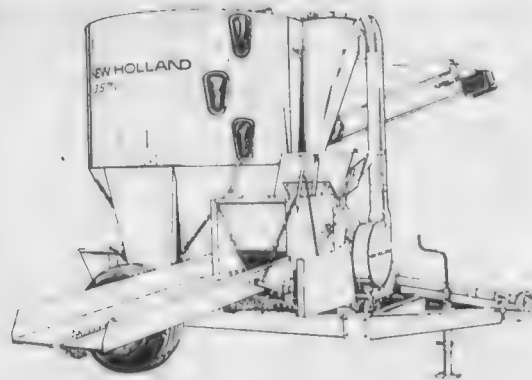
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Morinville library news

The library board held its annual meeting for the election of officers on Tuesday, January 17. Mrs. Pauline Underwood, chairman of the board, accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Dubord from the office of secretary-treasurer. Dorothy has filled this position for the past three years efficiently and with patience, despite the demands of the busy life she leads.

Miss Marlene Kieser, a new member of the board, has consented to take on the job of secretary-treasurer. Marlene is an experienced typist and bookkeeper, and the board is very pleased to have her voluntary services. Mrs. Pauline Underwood continues as chairman and Mrs. J. R. Clark as vice-chairman. Mrs. Dorothy Dubord, Mrs. Lorraine Ferguson, Mrs. Lil Boddez, Mrs. Charlotte St. Germaine and the Town of Morinville representative, Mr. Paul Froment, all remain on the board. Mrs. Helene Riopel is the librarian and Miss Angeline Leduc will act as assistant librarian when required.

Library Hours are as follows: Monday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Wednesday - Closed; Thursday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 3 p.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

New books are continually being added to the collection as far as finances allow. Patrons are reminded that requests of mostly non-fiction books can be obtained from the Extension Library of the University of Alberta.

A Story Hour for four year olds will be on Thursday, February 16 at 10 a.m. and will be held for five consecutive Thursdays. Parents who are interested in having their children present are requested to phone their names in to Mrs. Helene Riopel, librarian. She may be contacted at 939-3292 during regular library hours or at her home at 939-2541.

Morinville Hockey News

By Margaret Yacyshen

Elite Carpet Peewee A played an exciting game against Sherwood Park Dairy Queen and came away with a 6-5 win. Phil Schayes was outstanding in the net for Morinville. The Elite Carpet Blades also won the Minor Hockey Week tournament in Bon Accord by defeating the following teams: Gibbons 6-0, Riviere Qui Barre 8-1, Alexander, 10-0 and Gibbons 9-4 in the final. Brent Skjersven played goal during the tournament. The Morinville points (goals and assists) were scored by: Dwight Van Brabant 22, Marshall Lalonde 19, Chris Bokenfohr 17, Rick Mulligan 9, Neil Bokenfohr 9, Robie Hoffman 7, Tim Quinn 5, Phil Schayes 3, David Ihle 3, David Schriver 2, Mark Carleton 2, Keith Streeter 2 and Jimmy Turner 1.

The Shaver A tournament was held in Riviere Qui Barre on Saturday, January 28 with Andy's Trucking Shaver A representing Morinville. The Morinville team lost their first game to Gibbons by a score of 4-2 with Morinville goals by Trevor Milner and Darcy Wood. The second game was Morinville 3 - Redwater 1 with goals for Morinville by Donald Houle, Bob Christie and Murray Bokenfohr.

In the next game against Thorhild, Morinville won 12-0. Goals were scored by Kevin Lalonde and Darcy Wood with two each, Darrell Hesse, Bob Christie, Cary Royan, Michel Tellier, Murray Bokenfohr, Kevin Hnatuk, Brad Boddez and Neil Clarke all with one goal each. Morinville then defeated Riviere Qui Barre 1-0 with the only goal being scored by Neil Clarke. In the final against Gibbons, Morinville was defeated 4-3 in a game that went into overtime. The Morinville goals were scored by Murray Bokenfohr 2 and Bob Christie 1.

FRONTIERSMAN UNDEFEATED

The Frontiersman was undefeated in three league games this past week. On

Tuesday, January 24, the team won 7-3 over Villeneuve with Morinville goals by O'Neil Chevalier 2, and Dexter Dersch, Marcel Tourangeau, Neil Macleod, Jack Macaskill, and Guy Chalfoux, all with one goal each. Morinville had 11 minor penalties and Villeneuve had six.

On Friday, January 27 the Frontiersman defeated Onoway 5-4. Morinville's goals were scored by Dexter Dersch and Carl Royan, 2 each, and Rick Pugliese, 1. Morinville had 12 minor penalties and Onoway had one.

In a game against Bon Accord on Sunday, January 29, the score was 7-4 in favor of the Frontiersman. Morinville goal scorers were Marcel Tourangeau 2, Scott Bellerose, Dexter Dersch, Dan Pruss, Richard Wright and Ken Olson, all with one goal each. In minor penalties Morinville had 11 and Bon Accord had nine.

The next games for the



Frontiersman are scheduled for Sunday, February 5 at home to Legal and Tuesday, February 7 at Calahoo.

The Goodtimers played Nelson Lumber on Sunday, January 29 and lost 12-1. Jim Wood scored the only goal for Morinville. The next home game is scheduled for Sunday, February 5 against Lilydale.

The team would like to thank North American Road for the new sweaters and socks and Rolly Bouvier for his work in getting the sweaters.

The Goodtimers will host an eight-team hockey tournament on March 4 and 5 in Morinville. More details will be announced later.

"C'est beau la vie" is theme of pageant

As this year's theme for the annual francophone pageant implies, life is beautiful and well worth the price of admission. For the second consecutive year the Regional Council of the French Canadian Association of Alberta is sponsoring a complete social evening on Saturday, February 4 at the Rec. Centre in Morinville. It is the type of event, according to Paul Riopel, which attempts to relieve the spirit of those earlier celebrations where townspeople gathered to "raise the roof off their barns with their dancing, singing, social chatter and other envious pastimes." These earlier folk worked long and hard, but when it came time to enjoy themselves they had the same fervor for the good times," comments Mr. Riopel.

The event is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour, time to chat with friends and to browse through the numerous booths set up to inform the public of the activities past, present and future, organized by their association. At 6:30 p.m. a public information session will review past accomplishments and project into the future. Highlighting this year's session will be a number of proposals put forth by the regional education committee for implementation in the Morinville, Legal and Vimy areas.

At approximately 7 p.m., a banquet will be served downstairs during which time Bernadette Coulombe, a local singer, just back from a professional training session in Winnipeg sponsored by the Federal Government in conjunction with I.A.C.F.A.,

will entertain.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. for the pageant and cabaret which is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. This year three young ladies will compete for the title of "Mlle Cabane a Sucre Regionale." They are Elizabeth Lussan, Cecile Coulombe and Line Aquin. The pageant is the only one of its kind in the area, and is heavily supported by many well known business establishments. The competition has four categories: poise and personality, public speaking, charm and personal appearance, and talent. A panel of three judges will be responsible for selecting a winner according to a carefully drawn-up list of criteria. They are Therese Dallaire from Bonnyville, Denis Noel and Claire Duteau from Edmonton. The winner will advance to represent the Morinville-Legal-Vimy area at a provincial competition in April. The provincial winner is named at the annual Cabane a Sucre festivities at the Sportex in late April. Headlining this year's pageant will be Joanne Martineau with "Les Rendez-vous" as back-up orchestra.

The excitement of the moment will not subside with the naming of a winner, for the liveliest cabaret this side of anywhere will keep you jostling for space on the old dance floor. Isn't life beautiful? "C'est beau la vie!"

Tickets for the entire event or simply for the pageant and cabaret are on sale at the Red Rooster in Morinville, at the Caisse Populaire in Legal, from any council member or by calling the socio-cultural co-ordinator's office during regular office hours at 939-4397.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen
As of February 1, Flynn Feed Service will open again under new management and with the new name of Ray's Feed and Farm Supplies. A full line of supplements, bagged complete feed, livestock supplies and propane will be offered. Ray Sabourin is the new owner and manager. He brings with him 10 years of experience as a previous employee of Flynn Feed Service Ltd.

The next sacrament of Baptism in the Morinville United Church will take place on February 12. Anyone wishing to have children baptized is asked to attend an instructional meeting on February 6 at 8:30 p.m. For further information please contact Don Brown at 476-5512.

The Brownies are still collecting articles for their spring rummage sale and would appreciate receiving any used clothes, books, toys etc. Anyone having items to donate are asked to either phone 939-3061 for pickup or to take the articles to 9608 - 98 Street.

Want to lose weight? You can do it the TOPS way. Our weekly meetings, regular weigh-ins, and a sensible diet will put you on your way to losing those extra pounds. Join us every Wednesday at 7 p.m., second floor of the convent (enter through rear door). On February 8 at 7:30 p.m. guest speaker Amy Olson will discuss the behavioral approach to dieting. Everyone is welcome.

63 PINTS BLOOD COLLECTED

The Kinsmen Club reports a fairly good response to the blood donor clinic held last Wednesday evening with 63 pints of blood collected. The club also wishes to announce that tickets are still available from members for the supper and dance to be held at the Red Barn on February 24.

On Sunday, February 5 the regular Community Breakfast will be held at the Recreation Centre, following the 9 and 10:30 masses. Members of the Morinville Lions Club will be serving the meal. Everyone is invited

to attend.

The Board of Trade will hold a supper meeting on Monday, February 6 at 6:30 p.m. Representatives from the Thibeault School Board will be guests. Regular meetings, beginning with this one, will be held in the Historical and Cultural Centre. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Anne Kryskow at 939-4243.

Paul and Debby Riopel would like to announce the arrival of a son Luc Andre, born January 15, 1978 at the Edmonton General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. He is a brother for Genevieve. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Riopel of Morinville and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ring of St. Albert.

Brian Foster of Morinville, won the Jasper Place Students Association Bursary at Grant MacEwan Community College. The awards are presented for the 1977 fall trimester. Brian is a student in the music program.

The United Church Ladies Aid will be holding a valentine tea and bake sale on Tuesday, February 14 in the Historical and Cultural Centre from 1:30 - 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

February 7 is Shrove Tuesday and the Knights of Columbus will hold their annual pancake supper at the Recreation Centre from 5 - 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Sturgeon Foster Parents' Association is sponsoring the film Rock-a-Bye Baby in the Recreation Centre on Monday, February 13 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to view this excellent film, the first of a series on child development. There is no admission charge, coffee and lunch will be served.

The annual Wine and Cheese party sponsored by the Christian Ladies (MFC) will be held on Saturday, February 11. Wine and cheese will be served from 9 - 10 p.m., followed by a dance from 10 - 1 with music by the Satellites. A midnight buffet is also included. Free draws will be made on advance sale tickets. Tickets are \$7.50 each and may be obtained from Morinville business places or MFC members.

Three skaters from the Morinville Lion's Figure Skating Club took part in the Zone 5 skate-off for the Alberta Winter Games, held at the Strathcona Olympiette Centre on January 28. Miss Shauna Bland placed fifth out of 15 in the juvenile ladies qualifying event, Miss

Susan Pifko enjoyed her first competition skating along with 37 other girls in the juvenile ladies non-qualifying event and Miss Cynthia Robinson placed sixth out of 18 in the intermediate ladies qualifying event. Congratulations girls for taking part in this competition. Happy skating!

Lorene Boddez would like to express her sincere thanks to her relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, warm thoughts, masses and prayers made during her stay at the Sturgeon General Hospital. She is making a wonderful recovery. Many thanks also for the considerate care provided by hospital nursing staff, Dr. Allard and Dr. MacDonald.

SPORTS NOTES

There are still openings in all three of the upcoming bonspiels being held by the Morinville Curling Club. The Farmers' Spiel is scheduled for February 10-11-12. The only stipulation for entry is that at least one member of each rink must qualify as a farmer. The mixed bonspiel will be held on March

10-11-12 and the men's from March 14 - 19. Fee is \$48 per rink for each bonspiel. Entries are being accepted by Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

The N.A.C.A. Junior Men's Curling Playdowns for Zone 13 were held in Morinville on Sunday, January 29. B. Latawiec from Jarvie defeated D. Copeland from Fort McMurray and won the right to the provincial playdowns to be held on February 3 and 4 at the Granite Curling Club in Edmonton.

Volleyball eliminations for Zone 5 were played at Georges P. Vanier and Notre Dame on Sunday, January 29. In the men's section, the team from Ardrossan won, with Onoway placing second, St. Albert third, and Morinville in last place. There were only two women's teams competing with St. Albert defeating Ardrossan. The two winners now advance to the Winter Games in Medicine Hat.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, mail Box 100 Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

George P. Vanier News

By Carmen Schafers and Lise Houle

Last Tuesday, January 24, Larry Highbaugh of Edmonton Eskimos challenged the Vanier senior girls volleyball team in a best out of five match. They played all five games, the last being the tie-breaker, in which Larry Highbaugh won 16 to 14. The gymnasium was filled to capacity, and it proved to be a very entertaining evening.

Our senior teams travelled to Redwater last Wednesday to play some very exciting basketball. Our girls team won against Redwater while our boys lost by one basket in the last seven seconds.

Vanier will be hosting its annual senior basketball tournament on Saturday, February 4. There will be six teams, including Vanier. The others are: Ardrossan, Onoway, Sturgeon Composite, Drayton Valley and Devon. There will be plenty of

competition and excitement, so be sure you're there.

To celebrate the end of mid-term and final exams, the senior Students' Union is putting on a dance at the Morinville Rec. Centre on Friday, February 3. The band is "Rainwell," and the admission is \$3.50. So even if you're not celebrating anything, you can still come on out and have a lot of fun.

On February 8, the Georges P. Vanier Yearbook Committee will be putting on a movie called, "Lt. Robin Crusoe, United States Army," starring Dick Van Dyke. The movie is a 1978 release from Walt Disney Studios. It starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. The admission will be \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults. No tickets will be sold in advance. Please come and support your Yearbook committee.

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Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

The Legal Lions held another bingo on January 25 at the Legal Community Hall. The winners of the bingos were Valerie Lalonde, Phyllis Stephanson, Celina Newfeld, Lea Thomas, Connie L'Heureux, Mrs. Laframboise, Mavis Taylor, Louise Rolston, Terry Pelletier, Terry Pelletier, Michel Paquin, Bernadette Williams, Gwen Stychalski, Betty Carlson, Valerie Lalonde, Bob La Mans, Mrs. Frank Pelontaine, Phyllis Stephanson, Mrs. Antoinette Larose, Alice St. Jean and Mrs. M. Paquin. The bonanza was won by Mrs. Newfeld and the door prize by Terry Pelletier. The next bingo will be held on February 8.

The Legal CWL wishes to thank all those who bought 1978 religious calendars and are also pleased to announce that 50 pairs of eye glasses were collected and will be forwarded to the Legal Lions Club for distribution. Thanks to all for your co-operation for this project. The next CWL meeting will be held at the Chateau on February 21 where a bingo will be organized for the residents.

The Legal Shavers B won the Shavers B tournament at Riviere Qui Barre on Saturday, January 28. Good playing guys! Bon Accord and Legal played the first game with a 5-0 score, Legal winning. The goals were scored by Bobby Maurier, Sean Beissel, Andrew Hudeu, Darren Stang and Gilbert Thomas. Legal played Gibbons and won 1-0. The only goal was scored by Andrew Hudeu. Legal then played Bon Accord and won 2-0 with Bobby Maurier scoring both goals. Ronnie Frank goalied three outstanding games.

LEGAL 4H LIGHT HORSE CLUB

Attention All Horse Clubs! The Legal 4H Light Horse Club is pleased to offer horse orientation clinics to be held in our riding arena. Participating enrollment will be offered first, to present or potential 4H leaders and trainers (limit two adults from each club) then to other interested persons as places are available. Observers will be encouraged if space is available.

The tentative school is as follows: Lungeing Clinic showing techniques used in schooling of horses on a lunge, March 17, 18 - 19; Training Clinic - techniques used in Basic Training of Horses, April 14, 15 and 16; Western Riding Clinic, techniques used in western reining, May 27-28 (to be confirmed).

Practical work involved is to be done on school horses and participants own horses in all clinics.

Fees have not as yet been set as funding has been applied for.

Advance registration is essential as enrollment will be limited.

Further information is available by phoning Gladys de Champlain 961-3770.

January 21 was a beautiful

morning for members of the Light Horse Club to meet in our indoor arena for classes.

Very intensive training was given on tack, proper fitting saddles, bridles, bits, etc.

Proper technique in handling a horse, in and out of a stall was demonstrated with a review on hoof cleaning, blanketing and grooming. Members were given the opportunity to ride on an English saddle for comparison to the western, and to ride on horses other than their own for basic seat, posture correction and balance exercises. Thank you to the parents who walked the class horses while members practised balance exercises without control of reins.

Our next meeting is on February 1 at 7:30 p.m. at our Arena when a district agriculturist representative will show movies - all about horses. This will be very educational so full attendance is expected.

On February 10, 8 p.m. at the Arena, Mr. Landals, a veterinarian, will show movies and lecture on nutrition, parasites, diseases of horses etc. This is a "must" for all horse club members. Parents are always welcomed and it is hoped that many will attend this class to assist their children and no doubt learn for their own benefit.

Please phone 961-3770 for any information re: club activities or arena rentals.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

The Alcomdale Community League held its annual meeting in their hall Wednesday evening January 25 with 11 members present. Business of a general nature was discussed. The report for the year was favourable, for the first time in years the league enjoys a substantial amount in the bank. Election of officers followed the meeting... re-elected for 1978 were: President, Melvin Mills; Directors, Mrs. J. Bailey, Mrs. J. Bonazew, Michael Elder, Mrs. M. Elder, J. Burrows, Mrs. J. Burrows, and Mrs. C. Moren.

A St. Patrick's Cabaret will be held on March 18 in Alcomdale Community Hall... tickets will be available shortly from several members of the league.

Following the meeting the members enjoyed a wine and cheese party to end their year.

Ladies Take A Break - has been changed from Wednesday, January 25 in the morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to Tuesday, January 31 starting at 8 to 10 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to join, and may call community contact, Mrs. Lois Mills at 939-2255 for details. Crocheting and macrame etc. is on the agenda.

The monthly bingo of the Alcomdale Community Lea-

gue was held Thursday evening January 26. A small turnout for this bingo due partly to many curling that night and the weather was not too good. No one won the big jackpot in the required amount of numbers nor did anyone win the mini jackpot, but those who did have a bingo for those games shared a small amount as several had the bingo. The next bingo will be held February 23 when the big jackpot will be worth \$130 in 55 numbers or less and the mini jackpot \$65 in 50 numbers or less. It is to be hoped a good turnout will attend.

James Doidge is home again from Zaire for his regular furlough, he says it is the rainy season there and it will rain until March or so. The group are working further into the jungle where the heat and bugs are very active. James reports the size of the mosquitoes are astonishing, he has never seen anything to equal them in size... snakes of great length are also present and wind around the trees and dangle from the branches at times.

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These horses were more interested in the Gazette photographer than the Gazette photographer was in them, so they got their pictures in the paper. The horses were in a field near the bustling village of Legal.

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

Bill Rockwell is reported to be coming along nicely after undergoing eye surgery last week at the University Hospital. Everyone hopes to see you home soon Bill!

The name chosen by Leonard and Norma Bokenfor for their first born (a son) who arrived December 2, 1977, is Aaron Alvis. He weighed in at 7 lbs.

A four week course in primitive weaving is pre-

sently underway at the home of Marilyn Weiss with Simone Kluthe, instructing. Simone will also instruct a quilting course at Morinville Regional Recreation office (south of the arena) from 7:30 - 10 p.m., on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning February 21. A group of Cardiff ladies will be participating with registration fees of \$7.50 already being accepted by me. First there, first served ladies!

The first annual Sturgeon Snow Golf Tournament was held Saturday, January 28 at the Cardiff Park on the future golf course. A large number of costumed teams participated in this fun day. Many surrounding towns and communities were represented by ladies, men or mixed groups. Teams were to consist of four players if possible and were to begin at 9 a.m.

Karen Saunders, Melissa Kieser and Linda Kilian, members of our Cardiff Community Club had a great time in the competitions dressed as the Cardiff Snow Bunnies. When their fourth lady was unable to attend at the last minute they were happy to have Hubert Lamoureux join them while his young son Kent assisted by retrieving many of their balls. The team won crying towels. Even though you didn't win we were proud to have you represent our club, girls.

Just returned from a two week vacation to Acapulco, Mexico are the following: Joe, Gerard and Laurel Bodder, Wayne and Arlene Vranas, Marlene Kolesar, Mose Van Hove and Laurier Gerard. Besides lots of sunbathing the group went on several interesting tours; saw the spectacular Quebrada cliff divers in the daytime as well as at night when they dive with lit torches in their hands; en-

joyed exciting parachute flights towed by boats on the bay; went deep sea fishing, took in the bull fights one Sunday; a midnight cruise on Acapulco Bay and drove to the picturesque town of Taxco, which is famous because of the wealth of silver which has been mined here in the past. Natives today design beautiful silver jewellery and a silver fair is held once a year where artisans vie for prizes with many prize winning pieces ending up in museums. Another famous attraction of Taxco is the magnificent Santa Prisca Church which was begun in 1751 and paid for by Don Jose de la Borda in appreciation of the tremendous wealth he had taken out of the mines. This church has to be seen to be appreciated. Taxco is a national shrine and all new construction has to be done in 18th century style.

Schools in Mexico are said to have three shifts, are compulsory till high school and are paid for by the government.

The group returned home happy and very tanned as the temperatures were hot the entire time with not a drop of rain.

John and Dorothy Saunders have just returned from a four week vacation. They left by plane December 31 for Vancouver where they were met at the airport by Dorothy's sister and brother-in-law, Alma and Bill Wood of Port Alberni, B.C. The foursome immediately proceeded south in the U.S. by car travelling along the

Pacific Coast at their leisure. As they passed through the redwood forest there was much evidence of the havoc wrought by the terrible storm that had hit this area about a week before. Winds of up to 100 miles per hour had left many of the giant trees splintered like match sticks. Along their route they visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, Disneyland, San Diego, the Sea World and Zoo. They were to visit some acquaintances at Oceanside California, but decided this was too dangerous when they found water lapping up to the dykes and road. The flooding occurred after this area had experienced terrific rain storms just previous to their arrival.

They proceeded on to Palm Springs, the Salton Sea, Yuma, Arizona and crossed into Mexico on foot at San Luis. Then on to Phoenix, Hoover Dam and Las Vegas where they spent two days but did not leave with any large jackpot. At Sacramento they visited friends Herb and Alice Wickey, then went on to spend a few days on Vancouver Island with members of Dorothy's family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steffes and Oscar and Beatrice Blais, also a nephew Joe Steffes in Vancouver. What a lovely way to shorten a long Alberta winter. Welcome back John and Dorothy.

A ski-doo party got underway from Cardiff on Friday, January 27 to celebrate the joint birthdays of cousins Marvin and Ken Soetaert who were 18 on January 26 and 27.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The first meeting of the Bon Accord Teen Club was held on January 28 in the Bon Accord Community Centre. The executive of the club was elected as follows: President, Val Millwood; V.P. George Kelly; Sec. Angie Wood; Treas. Les Temple; Social Convenor, David Lesyshen. A discussion was held regarding ways to raise money and it was agreed that a wake-a-thon be held with the date to be announced later. After the next meeting on Thursday, February 2 at 7 p.m. in the community centre, students will begin canvassing the town for sponsors. Any amount will be appreciated. The age limit for the club is 13 years and up and new members will be welcomed.

Bon Accord minor hockey teams made a good showing over the weekend with mini-mites, mites and bantams all advancing to the finals. Mini-mite B's lost to Legal by a 2-0 score, mites won over Morinville A's and Riviere Qui Barre and lost their final game to Redwater. Bantams won over Gibbons by a 4-2 score, all four being scored by Warren Schneider. In the second game, Bon Accord came on with a 7-2 win, three goals going to Warren and one each to Robert Chalifoux and Robert Madge. The final game was lost by a 10-2 score to Redwater.

The Bon Accord and district Ag. Society held a very successful Snowmobile Rally on January 29 with 206 registrations for the Poker Hand. Despite the cold weather, there was great interest shown in this event and requests for another to be held later.

Bon Accord Wildcats lost their game to Morinville by a 6-4 score on January 29. Bon Accord Outlaws won over Gibbons Flyers by a 5-4 score on Sunday evening.

Regarding Square Dancing Many couples turned out on January 27 for the first session and had a very enjoyable time. Registrations will be accepted until this Friday, February 3 but that is the absolute deadline for anyone wishing to square dance in this session.

Are you interested in any of the following?

Poise Plus for girls 13-16 - February 1; short cut to sewing -- one to four sessions dealing with methods to speed up sewing garments or learning to sew a basic blouse; Denim Sewing - two full days to complete blue jeans and jean jacket; Know your Sewing Machine; Ladies Beware; Karate and King Ladies Beware; Karate and Kung Fu for adults; Conversational French; Cross country skiing -- either first or second weekend in March; Pre-natal Yoga.

If you are interested in any of the above activities, contact Pauline, 921-3625; June 921-3589 or Lynda, 921-2374 for further information and/or registration. A class in physical culture is now underway with a good turnout. If you missed join-

ing this class and wish to -- call Rita Milligan, 921-2383. Perhaps you can still join in.

Tickets for the South Pacific dance are now available from the Village Superette, Bon Accord Meats, Members of the Community Centre Board and Pauline.

REMINDERS - Cadet Bean Supper - 5 to 7, Sunday, February 4. Adults \$2., 6 - 12 \$1., under six - free if accompanied by parent. Cross country skiing Poker Hand Rally - February 4. Registration from 11 - 1 p.m. Pancake supper on February 7 from 5 - 7 p.m. Both suppers to be held in the Cave.

Our Gibbons Community Centre and the Gibbons Minor Hockey Association are putting on a dance on February 18 at the Community Hall. Tickets are \$12 a couple. The band is "Jamboree Boys." Watch for posters and where you will be able to purchase your tickets.

#524 Sturgeon Air Cadets annual bean supper will be held on Sunday, February 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Cave at the Bon Accord Arena. The price is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 6 to 12 and under six are free if accompanied by a parent. Everyone is more than welcome to attend.

Speedy recovery extended to Mrs. Lizzie Sprague who is in the University Hospital undergoing two eye operations.

David Fraser, Randy and

Lack of co-operation from the weatherman spoiled any chance for a successful community bonfire although a few hardy souls (mostly young ones) did turn out with weiners and buns. A sincere thank you to all those who left out Christmas trees and a pat on the back to Lynda Bland and Pauline Mansfield who collected them and started the bonfire.

Anyone wishing to volunteer his/her services to help work the Bingo for the next five weeks is asked to contact Roger Ruland, Sandy Herd or Sandy McDougal. There was not too large a turnout for the first go at the new \$500 jackpot, with the consolation won by Jean

Archer of Gibbons. The bonanza was won by June Zedran. The jackpot for February 5 is \$475 in 49 numbers.

The Bon Accord Ladies Community Club will meet at the home of Lynda Ross on Tuesday, February 7 at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is

extended to anyone wishing to attend.

Golden Gems will meet at the Jewel Box for their regular meeting on Tuesday, February 14. The club had a very busy weekend, catering to members of the Ambassador All-Girls Band who held a workshop at the school over the weekend.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Community Centre would like to remind everyone of their annual meeting to be held February 20 at the Community Hall at 8 p.m. Memberships for \$1 will also be available. Please come out and support your community hall. Coffee and donuts will also be available.

Get well wishes extended to Mr. George Taylor who is in the Redwater Hospital.

Get well wishes are also extended to Mr. Wilf Oliver who is in the General Hospital. Speedy recovery is wished to you Mr. Oliver so the Olivers will be able to continue their plans for going to Hawaii.

Congratulations to Stan and Glenda Christie on the birth of a baby girl, Jody Carleen born on Monday, January 23, weighing in at 7 lbs. 6 ozs. at the University Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Christie of Coronado.

The Gibbons Pee-wee A team went up to Grande Prairie for a hockey weekend last weekend. The kids and parents were treated royally the whole weekend. The parents stayed at a motel which the Grande Prairie team had reserved for them and the kids stayed at different player's homes. The team played two well played games with the Gibbons team winning 4 to 2

in the first game and 7-3 in the second game. On Saturday the parents were invited to a supper at one of the player's homes and enjoyed it thoroughly. On Sunday a supper for the players and parents of both teams was held which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. The Grande Prairie team presented our team with Grande Prairie crests and a silver coin of the city. The parents and boys of the team would like to thank Grande Prairie very much for their warm hospitality and friendship. Grande Prairie will be coming to Gibbons in February and I know everyone will be looking forward to seeing them.

On Tuesday, January 24 the Gibbons Kindergarten held a meeting at the Gibbons School. Seventeen parents were present to listen to Mr. Steven Gokert the E.C.S. Branch consultant who gave a talk, held a discussion and showed a slide program called "Children's programs, What and When." These meetings are geared to getting parents ready for the 1978-79 kindergarten term. Any parent wishing to get involved or to find out when the next meeting would be should contact Mrs. Cody. Remember it is the parents who make the program for the kids and each parent should take an active part.

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU -- To everyone who participated in the Bon Accord and District Agricultural Society's most successful Sno-mobile Rally and to everyone who helped out as flagmen and check point personnel.

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Pythian Sisters gleanings

The Pythian Sisters of the Jubilee Temple No. 167, Gibbons, held their Installation ceremonies at their regular meeting January 11.

After reading the installation of officers, commissioned from the Grand Chief of the Prairie Provinces, Eleanor Montpelier installed the officers for 1978. Assisting her were Grand Senior Hazel McLean and Grand Manager Grace McLean.

Officers elected for 1978 are as follows: pianist, Molly Hall; P.C., Maxine Gordon; M.E.C., Judith Christie; Ex-Senior, Jessie Miller; Manager, Marilyn Johnson; Secretary, Ena Brydon; Treasurer, Hazel McLean; Protector, Clara Williams; Guard, Eleanor Montpelier; Temple Mother, Ena Brydon; Press and Correspondence, Clara Williams; Grand Representative, Maxine Gordon; Hall representative, Clara Williams; Trustees, Eleanor Montpelier - three years; Marilyn Johnson - two years; Gail Robinson - one year; Auditors for 1977, Molly Hall, Grace McLean, Marilyn Johnson.

The auditors report was read by Molly Hall. Those present were told that the Sisters had a vegetable and variety table at the Agriculture Fair with good results. The afghan knit by Eleanor Montpelier brought in a substantial return considering the brevity of the time allowed to sell the tickets. The afghan was won by Mrs. Ada McLean of Gibbons.

During the year the Sisters made donations to various charitable organizations to the grand, the Murray Legate School Fund and to the Bissel United Church and other churches. Get well cards were sent, as well as sympathy cards, flowers and

funeral sprays. Monies were also paid out for hall rental and booth rentals.

Two Sisters were lost by death this year. They were Constance Roberts and Helen Milligan.

A good delegation from here attended the District 2 Convention held at the IOOF Hall in Edmonton under the leadership of Dorothea Rolstan. Ena Brydon read the report of our progress at the convention.

Grand Chief Mrs. Mae Elder of Kenton, Manitoba visited is, as this is the first district on the list of the Grand Chiefs Commitments. Mr. Elder looked forward to a pleasant visit with relatives in Edmonton while Mrs. Elder attended to her duties. However, he fell ill with flu and spent his time here recuperating. Mrs. Elder was accompanied on her visit here by several sisters from Edmonton. While here she gave an inspiring address for which she was rewarded with a gift from the Jubilee Temple 16 as well as presented with a corsage. At the meeting's close, a pot luck supper was served and a social time enjoyed by all.

Because of the election of Wally Johnson of Calgary to a supreme office in the U.S.A., the Grand Temple of the Prairie Provinces has been asked to attend installations in Calgary in 1979. It is the first time that Supreme sessions have been held in Canada.

Two names from Jubilee Temple 16 will be honoured at the Memorial Services at Grand Sessions held April 2, 3, 4 in Calgary. Their names will be inscribed in the bible which adorns the altar. The two are Sister Helen Milligan who passed away March 19, 1977 and Constance Florence Roberts who passed away December 24, 1977.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Sometime in October some very kind souls broke into our beloved old Sunnyside Hall and made off with our juke box - a 100 cup coffee urn and cutlery for 125 people. The police up to this date have no leads on whatever happened to these items. The Hall Board was very distressed about all the added expense to replace everything that had been taken but it was suggested by Joe and Myrtle Myers that we have a benefit dance so we are asking all our neighbours and friends in the surrounding areas to come to our "benefit dance" on Saturday, February 18 at 8 p.m. Music is to be supplied and donated by a great couple "Joe and Myrtle." Lunch will be provided and refreshments will be sold. It is hoped that we have a really good turnout as the Hall Board is saving all it can for another very big project.

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Sunnyside Hall is at last going to have running water and all that goes with it. This is going to be a costly project but knowing the Sunnyside area we're sure it can be done.

Back home from a great three week holiday to Hawaii are Laughlin and Peggy Cameron along with son

Craig. Also away with the Camerons were Mr. Harry Creswell and his son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Valerie Creswell. It sure is nice to have them all home again.

The ladies were not able to get together for their work meetings as quite a few of the ladies were taking part in "Chinese cooking" up at Namao. We understand they are all really expert at it now and everyone is looking for some good samples.

Once again please don't forget the "benefit dance" for the Hall on Saturday, February 18 at 8 p.m. We really need your help.

The last round-up

[Gibbons Senior Citizens]

The annual meeting was held in the Legion Hut on January 26, 1978. Twenty-five members answered roll call. In memory of Connie Roberts, Eula gave a prayer

reading and the members joined in the Lord's Prayer.

Sheila read thank you cards from Mary Warawa, Annie Knight and Yvonne Pedersen. Emily expressed thanks for Wilfred, who was unable to attend the meet-

ing.

Emily read a letter from the Ukrainian Association regarding a program to be held on February 12.

The matter of the Lions supper meeting was again brought up.

weather we have been

As this was the postponed annual meeting, we then attended to business in this connection.

Sheila read the minutes of the last annual meeting, held January 13. Then read the financial statement. After some questions from the members, which Sheila answered to their satisfaction; it was adopted.

Emily expressed thanks to everyone for their help. The chair was then taken over by the V.P., Don Bevington, who called for nominations, for the executive. In a surprise move Lillian Austin made a motion that the present executive remain in office, seconded by Mollie Hall; Gordon Spence then moved that nominations close. Executive for 1978 is as follows: President, Emily Oliver; V.P., Don Bevington, Sec.-Treas., Sheila Crosbie.

Jim Shaw was appointed as a replacement on the New Horizons committee. Don Bevington was returned to the Hall Board. Gordon Spence asked for a vote of thanks to the 1977 executive.

The matter of membership fees was brought up. It was moved by Mollie Hall and seconded by Jim Shaw that we again pay the same fee of \$1 per member.

The same members are on the lunch and entertainment committee. They are Cathie Shaw, Aurore Lamoureux, Lillian Austin and George Knight.

Members please note -- next meeting on February 9 will be the pancake supper. Eula is taking over the cards -- thank you Eula. Anyone knowing of a member who is ill, or has been bereaved is asked to phone Eula (923-2286). She cannot send out a card if no one gives her the information.

It was moved by George Knight that the meeting adjourn.

On lunch duty for the meeting were Katie Brandle, Gordon Spence and Sheila Crosbie. Birthday cake was from Marj. Taylor (Sunday School Circle). January birthdays were Klaas Blom, Vera Hostyn and Mollie Hall. We sang "Happy Birthday" and "The More We Get Together."

Don't forget, the next meeting and pancake supper are on February 9.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

The annual meeting of the Horse Hill Community League was held Monday, January 23 with 23 people attending. Regular monthly meetings in 1978 will be held the fourth Tuesday of each month. Please mark your calendar now.

The new executive for 1978 is as follows: President, Harold Witham (973-6953); Vice President, Ron Wallbank (973-3826); Treasurer, Mary Ann Duggan (973-6565); Secretary-Reporter, Esther Wallbank (973-3826); Booking Agent, Elaine Hood, (973-7401); Community Contact, Peggy Wenzel, (973-

5783); Barbara Hostyn (998-2739).

Cost of Community League membership has been set at \$5 if purchased before February 28 and \$6 anytime after that date.

A committee has been set up to organize a membership canvass and residents of the Horse Hill School attendance area will be contacted.

Several openings are still available in the Denim Sew classes. The preliminary meeting will be held Monday, January 30 from 7:30 - 10 p.m., with the workshop being held Wednesday and Thursday, February 15 and 16 from 9:30 - 3:30. Fees will

be \$11.25 for any community league member and \$14 for non-members.

Children's multi-crafts, ages five to eight will run for seven weeks beginning Thursday, February 9 from 6 - 8 p.m. Fee is \$5.75 for members and \$7.25 for non-members.

A macrame class is scheduled for four to five weeks, beginning the week of February 13. An instructor is willing to teach an evening class in yoga for men and women and older teens if enough are interested.

Interest has also been shown in Mukluk construction and Chinese cookery. Please contact your community contact.

Pre-registration for programs is very important as many carry minimum attendance requirements and must be cancelled if these are not met. Don't miss out because you did not make a simple phone call.

Any news and information should be called to your reporter by Monday evening of the week it is to appear.

There will be a Valentine Dance on Saturday, February 18. Admission will be \$12 per couple for community league members and \$14 per couple for non-members. Please contact Mel Kinsey at 973-3879 or Willy Lobner at 973-5822 for tickets.

If you are interested in primitive weaving, classes are due to start Monday, February 27 for four weeks, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Registration is \$7.50 for members and \$9.50 for non-members.

Learn all about microwave ovens in a short course sometime in March. The date will be announced later.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

The #524 Sturgeon Air Cadets will hold their annual "Bean Supper" on Sunday, February 5 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Cave in the Bon Accord Arena. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 6 - 12 years and children under six years are admitted free if accompanied by a parent. Everybody welcome.

Namao U.C.W. will hold a Valentine Dessert party on February 15 at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall followed by an evening of cards and visiting. All ladies of the district are invited to attend. This evening is in place of the Christmas party which was cancelled due to cold weather, hopefully this time the weatherman will cooperate.

Welcome home to Mrs. Isabel Crozier who has

returned from a six week trip to Manila, Philippines. She travelled with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mandriak of Drayton Valley to the home of their son Roger, his wife and family. They were also accompanied by Mrs. Helen Langlands of Edmonton. On their journey to Manila they stopped in Hong Kong for three days where they were met by Roger who showed them this very crowded, busy place. Manila too, was densely populated and very much a country of rich and poor. The weather here was extremely hot so much time was spent on the beaches and in swimming. They enjoyed a traditional Christmas with Roger's family, complete with tree, turkey and all the trimmings. On their return trip they had 10 days in Hawaii, to enjoy more sun and sand before returning to wintery Alberta.

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The program was initiated
last spring as part of the
national dairy policy.

Nearly \$1 million has
already been allocated for
product development, mainly
for cheese and skim milk
powder; \$2.4 million will be
spent on advertising and
\$500,000 has been earmar-
ked for market research.

Even Jolson would sing over home TV recorders

By Robert C. Radcliffe
National Geographic News
Service

It may be a prediction as
good today as it was 50 years
ago: "Wait a minute, wait a
minute. You ain't heard
nothin' yet, folks; listen to
this!"

And then Al Jolson went
on to break into song again
as star of "The Jazz Singer",
the movie that amazed
theatre audiences as the
world's first commercial tal-
kie.

Today he might have been
ad-libbing about the dawn of
yet a new age in mass
communications, a time to
come that some already are
predicting will revolution-
alize the way people will live
from now on.

As sort of a sequel to
movies and talkies, the
National Geographic says, it
could be called the Age of the
Keepies or Tapes -- the age
of home TV recording.

Big Christmas sales of
videocassette recorders -- or
VCRs -- may mean they are
going to be the hottest new
electronic gadgets of the
year.

Eventually, some think,
they may even match CBs in
appeal, though first they will
have to get a lot cheaper.
These home TV recorders
now cost more than most
stereo sound systems, with
prices going up to about
\$1,300.

The big appeal of a video-
cassette recorder for the
home is that it offers an
escape from the tyranny of
television scheduling.

With a VCR, you can
watch a soap opera while
simultaneously recording a
favorite game show. Or you
can wash the car while the
afternoon football game is
captured on cassette, or you
can check out a rock concert
and come home to the late
horror movie, all recorded
and ready.

Other TV fans, ignoring
the up-to-\$50 cost of a blank
cassette, can foresee build-
ing a library of movies, TV
specials, news events, and
feature documentaries -- all
recorded off the old TV in the
family room. Pre-recorded
videocassette movies are
already selling at around \$50
each.

One pro football player
sets his VCR to turn on and
record the games he plays in
so that he can watch himself
later -- in all his freeze-frame
reverse-film, and slow-mo-
tion glory.

For those who buy a
home-size TV camera, \$1,500
or more, a videocassette
recorder can turn a TV set
into a theatre of home
movies.

One problem facing VCR
owners is that making re-
cordings from television sets,
especially of copyrighted
programs such as movies,
may be judged illegal. Late
in the spring a Los Angeles
federal court will hear a
lawsuit raising the point. A
bearing on the outcome may
be the long established
coexistence of radios and
audio tape recorders.

Another disadvantage of
VCRs--for the time being--is
their incompatibility. Unlike
cassettes in audio recording,
video cassettes are not
interchangeable among all
the TV recorders on the
market.

One industry estimate is

that Americans will be using
750,000 videocassette re-
corders, mostly in their
homes, in five years. But by
then there may be 1.5 million

video playback machines that
use discs instead of tapes.

However, a home video-
disc machine will be like a
phonograph. It will only play

back commercial recordings
and can't be used at all for
home recording. In VDR
systems being developed, a

laser beam or a jeweled
stylus reads the recorded
video image off the revolving
disc.



by Richard Charles

Catch up with a retrofit

A word that you'll be hearing often is "retrofit". In case
you haven't met it, it goes like this: while a house is being
built you can fit it with all the insulation you like, but
when the house is already built and the insulation is not
good enough, you bring it up to scratch with a retrofit.

But why bother when you have a good-looking home
and life's not all that bad as long as there's a thermostat to
push higher as the weather grows icier? The triple retrofit
answer to that is: with proper insulation your fuel bills are
much lower (by 25 to 55% depending on the age of the
home and the type of construction), you feel a lot better
indoors without drafts and cold walls, and you are helping
to save valuable energy resources instead of pouring them
like water through a sieve. As a bonus, your home is more
comfortable winter and summer.

If you need a retrofit, and most homes do, your choice
of insulating materials will depend on how you will use
them, on their R-value (resistance to heat passing through
them) and how well they stand up to moisture, fire, bacte-
ria and vermin, and also on their cost, ease of handling
and, depending on the use, their rigidity or flexibility. The
main types you may choose from are called batt or blanket,
loose fill, rigid board and foamed-in-place.

Batt or blanket insulation contains glass fibre or mineral
fibre (rock or slag) and has a woolly texture. It comes in
slabs (batts) or rolls (blankets) with or without a vapour
barrier, and is generally the easiest insulation to handle and
apply. It fits snugly between regularly spaced joists, studs
or strapping.

Because it is rolled up like a carpet, the blanket is
sometimes the more awkward to install. Since batt and
blanket are equally effective, your choice should depend
solely on where they fit best. Mineral fibre has a slightly
higher R value than glass fibre.

Loose fill consists of glass, cellulose or mineral fibres; or
vermiculite, polystyrene, wood shavings or wood wool. It is
sold by the bag and usually costs less than batts or blankets
per unit of R value. Loose fill is especially handy for
irregular spaces between joists or other odd-shaped areas. It
is also a simple way to insulate a wall space if you can just
pour it in. The vapour barrier must be applied separately.

Rigid board insulation may be made of polystyrene,
phenolic foam or polyurethane. It offers exceptional insula-
tion for its thickness and weight, averaging R5 (per inch
thick) compared with an average of 3.5 for batt or blanket,
and 3 for loose fill. Other features are its rigidity and a
degree of sound-proofing.

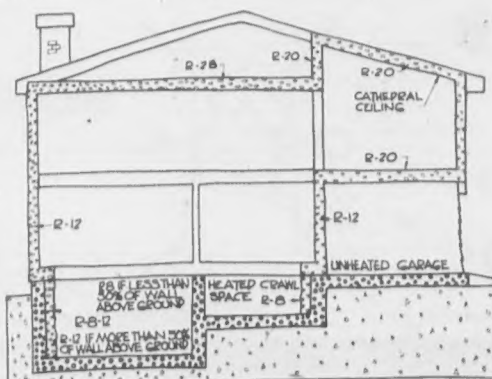
Polystyrene is usually the best buy, but it and poly-
urethane are flammable and need to be covered with a
fire-proof material for safe use indoors. Phenolic foam is
more fire-resistant. Rigid insulation can also be applied
outside on walls, basements or roofs.

Foamed-in-place insulation is injected as a semi-liquid in
wall cavities -- a professional job needing special equip-
ment. The material is urea-formaldehyde (average R2.5 per
inch) but make sure it meets Canadian Government
Specifications Board quality standards.

Where you can't insulate, you caulk or apply weather-
strips in cracks and joints, especially around doors and
windows. You can find these spots by testing for drafts
with a piece of plastic or tissue (hung from a coat-hanger)
or by watching the drift of tobacco smoke.

You can find out a lot more about insulation from
Keeping the heat in, a publication of the Office of Energy
Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.
Write to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.

For information on government grants for re-insulation,
write to: Canadian Home Insulation Program, P.O. Box
700, St. Laurent, Quebec, H4L 5A8; or phone collect (514)
341-1511.



Walls within walls

If your home was really your castle, it would have walls
several feet thick and you wouldn't need insulation. But, to
save on building materials, space and cost (and because you
aren't expecting a besieging army to open fire on you at
any moment), you have thin walls that need another wall of
insulation inside them.

How do you know if there's enough insulation inside the
wall? One obvious way to tell is if you feel the cold striking
into the house (which means that heat is leaking out) when-
ever you go from the middle of a room toward an outside
wall in winter. However, if you wait until winter to find
that out, you may not be able to retrofit (reinsulate) your
walls before the warm weather returns.

Two things you can check before winter are the kind of
insulation you have in the walls and the way in which the
walls have been constructed. With this information, you (or
a contractor) can work out the effectiveness of the insula-
tion and, if it is not good enough, what method of retro-
fitting would work best in your case.

Here's a rough guide: wall insulation should have an R
value (resistance to heat passing through it) of at least 12,
which equals 4 inches of loose fill insulation or 3 1/2 to 4
inches of batt or blanket insulation containing glass fibre or
rock wool. There are, of course, many other types of
materials available.

The five basic ways to retrofit walls are with loose poly-
styrene, blow-in insulation, foamed-in-place insulation, wall
renovation, and outside insulation. But, before you take
your pick, read on.

Loose polystyrene insulation can be a do-it-yourself job
and does not cost much, but you can use this method only
if your wall space opens into the attic and goes right down
to the foundation. You can test this with a weight on a
string that's long enough to go all the way down.

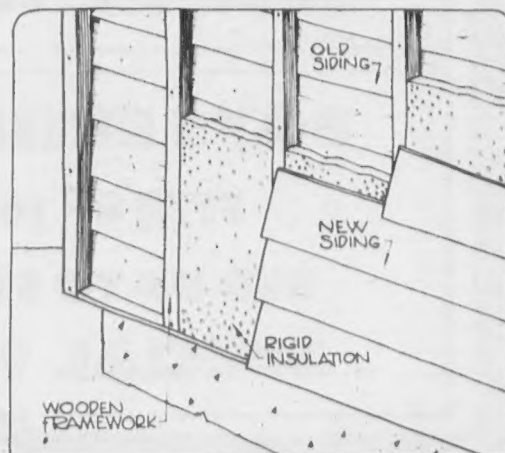
Blow-in insulation means that you get a contractor
with special equipment to blow loose fill into a wood-frame
wall that is hollow, or almost, but has obstructions that
stop you from pouring insulation into it (as above). For
this, an access hole must be drilled into the wall space from
the outside or inside, or from the attic or basement.

Foamed-in-place insulation is also a job for a contractor
who has the proper equipment, and is an option for filling
the space inside a wood-frame wall, and also some masonry
walls. However this approach should only be taken if the
wall has no insulation whatsoever. The foam is urea-
formaldehyde and it is injected into the wall space in
semi-liquid form. (Make sure any U.F. foam you buy
meets Canadian Government Specifications Board quality
standards.)

Wall renovation is a good way to insulate if you are
undertaking major renovations anyway. With a wood-
frame house you can remove the wall board or plaster from
the inside and fit the insulation (such as batt or blanket)
into the wall space. Another way with either wood-frame or
masonry walls is to build a new wall inside the old one and
insulate it.

Outside insulation is a good method if you happen to be
putting new siding on your home. Polystyrene insulation
can be inserted between the old and the new siding.

This is just a quick run-down of ways to retrofit walls
and, by omitting the details, has oversimplified the job.
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